

BOYS OF '17 WELCOMED BY DIXON

Twenty-four of Company M Home for Day

ALLIED BAZAAR TONIGHT

Will Give Drill at Hall at 7:30 This Evening

Because of the crowd which will attend the last night of the allied bazaar it is announced no children will be allowed in the hall this evening. The police department will have inspectors present to see that the crowd does not become too large for safety.

Twenty-four of Lee County's soldier boys at Camp Grant, granted leave of absence in order that the allied bazaar might have a close to night in full keeping with the tremendous success that has attended it all week, were given a thrilling reception by the people of Dixon this afternoon, despite the rain which fell heavily as their train pulled into the North Western station, and which threatened at every moment to drench the parade.

The streets of the business section of the city were thronged with people anxious to show by cheers and salutes their appreciation of the service the boys are doing, their love for them, their faith in them and the cause for which they are fighting and their interest in them. At the depot the crowd was immense.

Shower Hats Parade
As the train pulled in—one car of the train continued a contingent of jacks bound to the Pacific coast, and they were cheered too—the Municipal band played the Star Spangled Banner and a squad of faithful "Boys of '61" fired a salute. The crowd broke into cheers and there was an absolute disregard of the rain which fell heavily.

Shortly the skies cleared and the procession, headed by the police and fire departments and Marshal of the Day A. H. Bosworth formed and moved. The line of march was: South of Depot avenue, Third street, east to Galena avenue, north of First street, west to Peoria avenue, south to Rosbrook's hall.

The order of the procession was: Municipal Band, Grand Army of the Republic, Military Unit Dixon high school, U. S. W. V., W. R. C., U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, Ladies of the G. A. R., North Dixon school children, Parochial school, South Side schools, Company M.

Through Open Ranks
Arriving at Rosbrook's hall the procession halted and the boys from Camp Grant marched between open ranks of former soldiers, soldiers' mothers, wives, widows or daughters, and school children, all waving Old Glory to the step of the marching boys of '17.

At 4:30 o'clock this evening the boys of Company M gave a short drill at the Rosbrook's hall and this evening at 7:30 another exhibition will be given.

Faithful Old "Boys"
The faithful old veterans of the Civil War who braved the rain and the long march to honor the lads who will carry on the fight for freedom of mankind which they so gloriously started were: Commander Henry Breemer, Senior Vice Commander Henry Squire, Officer of the Day Henry J. Cook, Guard John T. Read, John B. White, Charles Will, Albert Weigle, Isaac Cummings, John B. McPherson, George Pitt, Patrick Drew, O. Coltrin, Charles W. Johnson, Larry McDonald, Ernest Wernick, Nicholas Mossholder, C. H. Noble.

ROCKFORD YOUTH, A CHRISTADELPHIAN, IN LETTER OF OBJECTION TO DISTRICT BOARD

Being a Christadelphian (Brother of Christ), Otto Thorson, of Rockford, is objecting to his draft classification. He has asked the district board at Freeport to give him a complete exemption, as his religious belief does not permit him to vote or to take any part in the social, religious or political affairs of the world. Mr. Thorson has addressed a letter to the board which is an interesting one to read and is as follows:

"I hereby object to all classifications provided for in questionnaire except Class 5, which gives complete exemption, as I am conscientious objector on religious grounds.

"As a Christadelphian (Brother of Christ) I claim complete and unconditional exemption from military service, both as a combatant and non-combatant. And in this connection I wish to state that the British government during the present war has, under a special act relating to conscientious objectors, granted complete exemption to Christadelphians residing in the British Isles. And that, during the American civil war, complete exemption was granted our brethren residing in the south-

AMBOY COURT BUSY SESSION

Justice Virgil's court in Amboy was exceptionally busy Friday. Henry Pabst of that city was bound to the grand jury under bonds of \$200 for alleged theft of goods from the Boynton & Richards store in Amboy, and Robert Hines was sentenced to ten days in the county jail for drunkenness. Pabst furnished bond for his appearance after the April grand jury convenes.

START CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT SHORTAGE OF COAL NEXT YEAR

Dealers Must Help State Officers in Their Work

TO ASCERTAIN NEEDS Requirements of All Communities to Be Secured

The State Fuel Administration, through their various county administrative committees, has undertaken a scheme to provide against any fuel shortage in any part of the state next winter, and to obtain the desired security against congestion, famine or shortage next fall the responsibility has been put up to the coal dealers of the state.

The Lee County Fuel Administration has received instructions from the state officials in the following letter, copies of which will be transmitted to each of the forty-odd dealers in the county, with a request for the prompt return of the desired information. If the dealers are dilatory in response to the request the law will be invoked, and the law gives the administrator power to compel such information and to punish dealers attempting to deny it. The letter to the county administration is:

The Fuel Administration wants to thank you for your loyal and devoted service during the strenuous and agitating period through which we have just passed. There are those among you who have given your entire time and permitted their own businesses to suffer, while laboring to protect their communities from the dreaded scourge or coal famine. You have the satisfaction of knowing that largely through your efforts the homes of the state have passed through the fiercest winter within memory with comparatively little suffering, and that you have been able to apportion such coal as was available with reasonable equ-

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FUNERAL SUNDAY MORNING AT 10

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Minnie Miller will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 419 Ottawa avenue, Rev. George W. Stoddard officiating. Burial will be at the Bradford township cemetery, south of Ashton, near the farm on which the deceased lived for many years.

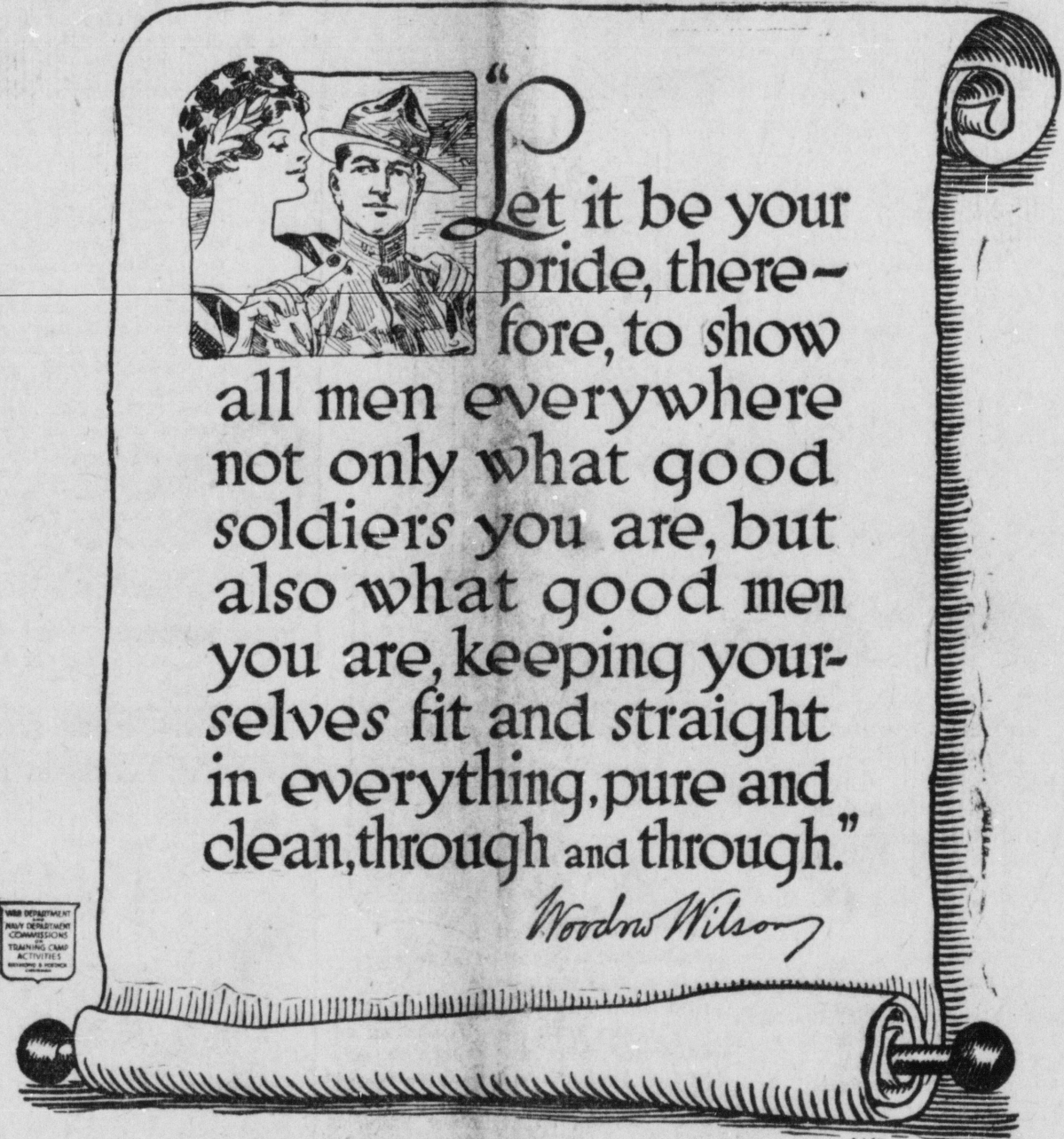
ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huggins have received word from their son, Arthur Huggins, of his safe arrival in France where he is now in active service.

NO FUNERAL DETAILS.

It is not believed by relatives that the remains of Miss Effie Ivin, who passed away at San Bernardino, Cal., Thursday can reach here before Monday night or Tuesday morning, therefore no arrangements for the funeral will be undertaken.

LEE COUNTY WELCOMES HER SOLDIER BOYS WHO ARE HOME FOR SHORT VISIT AND BIDS THEM READ AND HEED PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The above is a quotation from a message written by President Wilson to the new Army of young men marshalled for service under the Stars and Stripes. It is a plea to those boys to keep themselves spiritually fit, and reflects all of the love and tenderness of America's fatherhood and motherhood. The War Camp Community Recreation Fund is a practical means of assisting in this most essential propaganda, and when you contribute you are putting the President's message into DEEDS.

MANY LEE CO. CASES DECIDED BY EXEMPTORS

District Board Busy With Matters From Lee County

HAS ANOTHER BELIEF

The district board at Freeport yesterday devoted the greater part of its time to consideration of cases from Lee and Winnebago counties, with Lee County's list the largest.

Another Ogle County man who was before the board yesterday was asked concerning Banker Barber. His reply was: "He will be back inside of two years, shaking hands with some of the people in Polo."

The man in question was a heavy loser in the defunct bank and he stated that he would consider himself lucky if he obtained 25 cents on the dollar for his losses. He also stated that he had put money in the bank for the Liberty loan, but the money had been returned to him, the trustees of the bank considering that a preferred claim had paid the money.

The action of the board of Lee County cases was:

Joseph Lupton 1, Herbert Schulz 2, John Belcher 4, Charles McGraw 2, Arthur Irwin 2, Frank Adams 2, Leland Grigeth 3, Charles Ladenburger 2, Walter Hansen 2, Lloyd Attig 2, Arthur Gonnerman 2, Oliver Gehant 2, William Untz 1, Horace Boone 1, Cornelius T. Garland 4, Jacob Joe Froelinger 4, Frederick J. Pyburn 4, Joe Clinton 2, Michael A. Bowers 4, Delmar L. Powers 4, Alfred Myers 4, Leo J. Downey 4, Fred H. W. Norden 4, John W. McCoy 4, James J. Sharkey 4, William P. Meurer 2, Charles F. Battin 2, John T. Owens 2, James L. Dulen 1, Frank J. Sullivan 1, Charles J. Barnicle 2, Charles P. Bauer 4, James G. Don-

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WILSON HOPES FOR BIG ARMY OF CHILDREN NOW

EXPRESSES WISH THAT EVERY SCHOOL WILL HAVE A REGIMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 9.—President Wilson, in a letter to Secretary Lane, expresses the hope that "every school will have a regiment in the volunteer war garden army," the army of school children that it is estimated may raise this year produce valued at \$500,000,000.

It is Secretary Lane's idea that is being worked out through Commissioner Claxton of the Bureau of Education, to have 5,000,000 boys and girls of the schools in every city, town and village in the country, captured by 40,000 teachers, produce as nearly as possible all the vegetables, small fruits and eggs for their home consumption.

MEDILL M'CORMICK SAYS ARTILLERY IS CRYING NEED IN WAR

War Is Industry of Death and Big Guns the Tools of the Trade

DIXON HEARS SPEECH Congressman-at-Large Tells of His Experiences in War Zone

Congressman at Large Medill McCormick, of Ogle County, addressed a great crowd at the Allied Bazaar at Rosbrook Hall last evening, and entertained for nearly an hour with a most interesting word sketch of his experiences in the war zone in France and Flanders. Mr. McCormick was introduced by Attorney E. H. Brewster. After his talk he was taken to the Elks Club and given an informal reception. Mr. McCormick's speech last evening was as follows:

You have noted all through the summer a series of French and British successes. With a single exception the successes followed intensive artillery preparation, of which they were the direct result. If I venture to refer to certain of my own observations on the British and French fronts in some detail it is because I there saw the terrain of the two recent battles which exemplify the usual and the exceptional in modern attack. I traveled along the line upon which the British effected their advance toward Cambrai. The line before Cambrai was quiet, save for the singing of an occasional shell passing overhead. The monotony of an apparent stalemate was relieved only by occasional trench raids.

To the north the greater part of the British forces in guns and men had been pounding for months, while, as I have said, the French recently had made a savage attack to the south. Thus the German line before Cambrai had been drawn thin in the effort of the imperial staff to accumulate reserves to check the French to the south and the British to the north. Other reserves were not to be spared, for they had been dispatched to Italy. Then, when the

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THE WEATHER

Saturday, March 9.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Unsettled tonight and on Sunday; rain in north and central portions, turning to snow, much colder Sunday in west and south portions to night; strong shifting winds; gale in north portion.
Sunday 50 26
Monday 45 31
Tuesday 48 32

TEN THOUSAND MEN TO LEARN FRENCH IN CAMP

Y. M. C. A. Classes Are Very Largely Attended

CAMP GRANT LEADS

"Parley vous Français?"

"Oui, oui, Monsieur; je can parley a little bit."

Such conversation is nowadays frequently overheard in the cantonments of the middle west since so many thousands of soldier boys are learning to speak French in the Army Y. M. C. A. classes. It isn't always the pure Parisian or academic French, but it is a very acceptable brand of American French and one that will certainly work when the boys go "over there" and line up in the trenches next the "poilus."

There are at present more than 10,000 soldiers studying French in the central military department under Y. H. C. A. auspices, according to figures just announced by the National War Work Council. Approximately 500 French classes are in session at stated periods each week in the six big cantonments of the middle west alone.

Camp Grant recently had the largest enrollment, with 3,000 officers and men in 51 classes. Camp Custer and Camp Sherman each have had enrollments throughout the winter totalling more than 2,500. At one time Camp Custer had 80 classes in operation and Camp Sherman had 100.

MRS. C. SHETTER WAS CALLED THIS MORNING

AGED LADY PASSED AWAY AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER, MRS. QUICK.

Mrs. Catherine Shetter, a number of years ago a resident of Dixon, passed away at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Quick, of Fifth avenue, Sterling, Ill. Mrs. Shetter had resided with her granddaughter for many years. The funeral services will be held at the late home at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Burial will be made at Mt. Union cemetery east of Dixon. Three sons survive Mrs. Shetter, all residing in Clinton, Ia. One son, Frank Shetter, was at one time milk tester in Borden's condensed milk factory in Dixon.

CHANCE TO JOIN COAST ARTILLERY

Lee County registered men who wish to enlist in the Coast Artillery will have an opportunity by applying to the local board at the court house on or before next Friday, at which time all who have enlisted will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ASK BIG SUM FOR HEAVY GUNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Mch. 9.—Congress today was asked by the army ordnance bureau for an urgent deficiency appropriation of \$400,000,000 for the manufacture of ordnance, principally heavy guns.

NATIONAL GUARD NOW BEING FORMED TO TAKE OVER RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Will Overthrow Bolshevik Regime if Possible

TROTSKY RESIGNED Bolshevik Foreign Minister Out of Government

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Mch. 9.—The Social Revolutionists have decided to organize a national guard to overthrow the Bolshevik regime in Russia, according to Dr. Elle: of Moscow University, who is quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph as saying that the decision was reached at a recent conference.

A great army is now being formed in the Dun district supported by Cosacks, the dispatch adds, and it is also planned to introduce a republic in Russia with a coalition government that will not accept the Germany-Bolshevik peace.

Prof. Elleff said the news of the new movement had been suppressed by the Bolshevik press agency at Petrograd.

TROTSKY, FOREIGN MINISTER, RESIGNED

Petrograd, Mch. 8 (Delayed) — Leon Trotsky, in an address at a meeting of the Maximalist party, announced that he had resigned as commissary for Foreign Affairs.

As the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, Trotsky, whose real name is Leber Braunstein, was the most important member of the revolutionary government formed after the overthrow of Kerensky last November.

Trotsky's resignation is the second among the Russian leaders forecast by Berlin. A dispatch received in London on Thursday said Krylenko had resigned owing to differences with the Council of People's Commissaries.

Having escaped from Siberia, where he was sent for political offenses, Trotsky was an exile at the outbreak of the war.

RUSS-ROUMANIA PEACE IS SIGNED

London, Mch. 9.—Conclusion of peace between Russia and Rumania is announced in a Russian wireless dispatch received here today. Rumania promises to evacuate all of Bessarabia including Bender, on the Dniester river, forty miles south-east of Kishinev, within two months.

M. W. A.—R. N. A. TO HAVE BIG MEETING

A big meeting of Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will be held at the Armory Hall, next Wednesday evening, March 13, to which all members and their friends are invited. Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, will have charge of the meeting, illustrating his talk with moving picture and stereoscopic views. From two to five reels will be used. His subject will be, "The Value of a Life," and his talk will be both interesting and educational. Admission is free. In the afternoon a meeting of representatives of the camps throughout the county will be held in Woodman Hall.

By Order of Committee.

HENEY LOST HIS FIGHT ON SWIFT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 9.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today quashed the search warrant issued by Judge Landis to permit examination of the letter files in the office of Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., by the government. It was said that the reversal was based on technical errors in certain of the Heney affidavits.

ANOTHER DIXON BOY IN FRANCE

Mrs. Charles Hyde has received news of the safety of her son Harold Hyde, of headquarters troops, 32nd division, for whom she has felt considerable anxiety since the sinking of the Tuscania as part of the 32nd it sank. In a card sent from Morn Hill Camp, Winchester, England, he tells of his safe arrival and stated that he was at sea at the time of the sinking of the Tuscania, but fortunately was on another vessel.

LONE YANK WHIPS BIG TEUT GANG

SINGLE SENTRY DEFEATS PATROL OF FORTY

GET FIRST LIQUID FIRE

Enemy Attackers Were Driven Off by Americans

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

With the American Army in France, Thursday, Mch. 7.—A lone American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about 40 men, some of whom had specially entered an advanced American trench. He drove them off, killing the leader and wounding others.

The sentry opened fire without a challenge. The German leader fell at the first crack of the rifle. The others in the trench hurriedly sought protection, but were not quick enough, for the sentry's rifle shots caught several of them.

First Liquid Fire.

American troops in the sector to the northwest of Toul have been subjected for the first time to an attack with liquid fire. Enemy troops carrying flaming projectors were just opening the attack when an American patrol which happened to be close at hand fired on them. The Germans fled, pursued by the Americans.

BOMBARD PARIS IN NIGHT RAID

Paris, Mch. 9.—German aviators raided Paris last night. Early reports show that bombs were dropped with some loss of life and property. Signals that all was clear were given at 12:30 a. m.

RUSS TRANSPORTS SUNK BY THE GERMANS

London, Mch. 9.—Two Russian transports were attacked and sunk by German destroyers after a fight near the Aland Islands on Thursday, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM BRITISH TRENCH

London, Mch. 9.—After a bombardment lasting all day the Germans yesterday evening made an attack on a front of nearly a mile in Belgium from a point south of the Menin road to a point north of Poeldeerhoek, the war office states.

The enemy was repulsed at all points except in the neighborhood of Poeldeerhoek, where fighting during the night resulted in the recapture of the whole of their positions by the British.

CHICAGO DRY LEADER SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

DR. PHILLIP YARROW WILL ADDRESS MASS MEETING AT OPERA HOUSE

Dr. Phillip Yarrow, leader of the Chicago wet and dry fight, will be the principal speaker at a big dry mass meeting, to be held at the opera house, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The fiery fighting leader of the dry forces of the great wet and dry battle of Chicago has been secured by E. E. Richardson, the local campaign manager, as the chief attraction at the big local dry rally in the opera house, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Fresh from the "firing line" of this great battle, Dr. Yarrow will come to the Dixon people with a timely message and as he makes the sacrifice at this critical stage of the big struggle there, when the enemy is doing everything in its power to throw out the great petition and his presence is needed at the "home base" the Dixon folks should show their appreciation by filling the opera house for him.

A splendid musical program has been prepared. All Dixon and surrounding territory is cordially invited.

CLAM PERMITS ABOUT APRIL 1

City Clerk Blake Grover has received word from the State Fish Commission that clambers' licenses, for which he had applied, will not be available before April 1. The law permitting clamming will not be effective until April 15, and as some changes are contemplated in the waters in which clamming will be allowed, the licenses will not be sent out until later.

SEND MESSAGES BY PROJECTILE

(Associated Press)

Paris, Mar. 7.—Transmission of urgent orders to troops in the front line and the sending of interesting information to the rear by projectile is one of the new developments of trench warfare, according to the monthly review, *La Science Et La Vie*.

One of the instruments employed for this purpose by the Germans was captured in a recent successful attack made by the French at Moronvilliers. It consists of a tin cylinder about fifteen inches long and an inch and a quarter in diameter at the mouth of which is placed a box containing the message.

The cylinder and message box are placed in a grenade thrower, which launches it in much the same way as aerial torpedoes and grenades are fired from a trench mortar.

The extreme range of these new engines is about thirteen hundred yards which is generally sufficient to cross the zone of French curtain fire.

The utility of such system became apparent with the development of barring fire that made the carrying of messages by despatch bearers always hazardous and frequently impossible, and with the wholesale destruction of telephone lines by intense destructive artillery fire.

DRY PERIOD DURING WAR

(Associated Press)

London, Mar. 7.—Prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquor during the war and for the period of demobilization was urged the other day upon Dr. Christopher Addison, Cabinet Minister, without portfolio in charge of reconstruction, by a deputation from the "Strength of Britain" movement.

Dr. Addison expressed agreement with many of the arguments advanced by the deputation but reminded them that whatever might be an ideal measure for the national well being, it would be suited to application. His experience in the Ministry of Munitions showed him, he said, that to make restrictions exceeding the willingness of the people to whom they were to apply was calculated to aggravate evils which the restrictions aimed to correct.

Lord D'Abernon, Chairman of the Liquor Control Board, on the same subject, said, "It is sincerely hoped that during demobilization there will be no relaxations of the regulations now in force. The return to this country of men who will naturally feel themselves entitled to a certain amount of pleasure will create conditions wherein excess might break forth again, and therefore it will be very unwise to adopt a relaxation which might create a national disaster."

"If the present system of restrictions in regard to the sale of drink is maintained for a few months this country will be able to claim that it has advanced further along the path of temperance reform than any country in the world."

IS WALTER L. PRESTON

Inadvertently THE TELEGRAPH, in announcing the sale of H. W. Morris' interest in the Morris & Preston undertaking establishment, stated that the interest had been purchased by W. F. Preston. The purchaser was Walter L. Preston, for a number of years partner in the business. He will now conduct it entirely under his own name.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

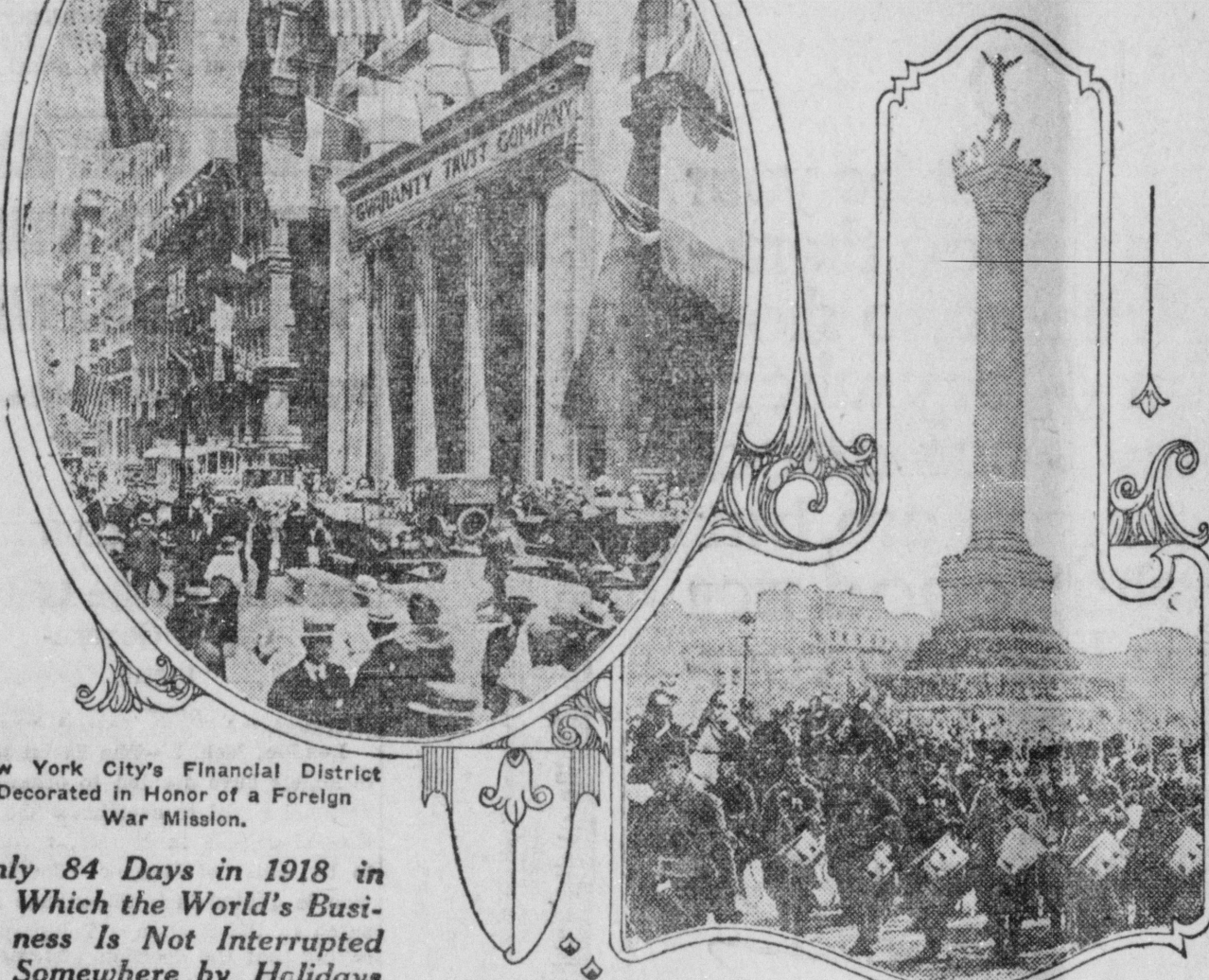
A well-appointed burial

A well appointed burial is demanded by a modern civilization. Another thing that the folks of today insist upon is that the price shall be consistent with the equipment and the service rendered. We are asking that you should call upon us when funeral arrangements are necessary.

C. GONNERMAN

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

When Banks Are Closed—Holidays that Delay World's Business



New York City's Financial District Decorated in Honor of a Foreign War Mission.

Only 84 Days in 1918 in Which the World's Business Is Not Interrupted Somewhere by Holidays and Sundays.

CURIOUS HOLIDAY FACTS.

There is no national legal holiday in the United States.

Massachusetts does not observe New Year's Day as a legal holiday.

Five Christian countries do not observe Christmas as a legal holiday.

New Year's Day is the only holiday observed throughout the world.

Eleven different dates are observed as New Year's Day in different parts of the world.

International business will be interfered with by holidays or Sundays on 281 days in 1918, of these 281 days being holidays.

This leaves only 84 days in which universal banking business is possible.

November, with 26 holidays in different parts of the world, leads the months.

March, with 19, has the fewest holidays.

Brazil leads the nations of the world with 84 holidays.

The United States comes next with 54.

By GARRET SMITH.

WHILE man plays or prays the world's business will be interfered with on 281 days during 1918. In other words, there will be only 84 days in this coming year that are not Sundays or special holidays in one or more important commercial regions of the earth. Nor is this an unusual condition created by the war. We are accustomed to jump remarkable conditions into the category of war evils these days. On the contrary, some of the fighting nations have for the time being stripped their decks of minor and unusually superfluous holidays.

Ever since man was condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow he has been putting in a lot of spare time tramping up methods of beating the game. Next to working into the boss's job the invention of the holiday has been one of his ablest little achievements in this line. Likewise ever since bosses and holidays evolved, along about history's sunrise, the former have been cursing the latter as troublesome breaks in the year's work. By the Middle Ages holidays had become so numerous that they seriously interfered with industrial pursuits. A valuable result of the Reformation not generally appreciated was the abolition of a large portion of these holidays.

But as time went on political and religious milestones accumulated again. Today, while the year's overload in any one country is by no means as serious as in the Middle Ages, the growth of international finance has made the world's aggregate of closed days a serious factor and an expensive one. Not until now, however, has any attempt been made to compile an exhaustive list of holidays for the guidance of bankers and merchants. This task has just been completed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York city. The results have been published in a booklet that should be a valuable addition to the reference library of every bank in the country doing more than a purely local business.

Importance of Bank Holidays.

Suppose a bank has a commercial paper collectable in Peking or Athens or Cape Town on January 5. It is

French Citizens Celebrating the Fall of the Bastille.

Important to know whether the bank in that particular city will be open that day. Does any one around the place know whether January 5 is a bank holiday in Peking or Athens or Cape Town? Usually no one does. It's hard enough to keep tabs on the 54 holidays rampant in these United States. It therefore becomes necessary to send an expensive cablegram to get the information. This sort of thing happens not once, but many times, in every banking house with an extensive foreign business.

Among the holidays established by custom the occasion is generally the anniversary of an important political event or the birthday of a national hero. Such holidays are therefore local, while church holidays are for the most part general. The former class prevails in the newer and more democratic countries, while the older ones confine themselves largely to the church fasts and festivals.

Where Holidays Are Thickest.

Contrary to the popular notion, the new democracies of the west enjoy a greater number of holidays than their sister nations of the eastern hemisphere. Of the 97 nations or dependencies listed Brazil leads, with 84 holidays. The United States, with 54, is a close second, although she, unlike Brazil, practically ignores the church days. Another popular delusion is shattered when we find that France has only 18 formally observed days and Italy only 23. We had supposed the Latins always outdid us in this particular. Among the other belligerents Germany, it is presumed, will observe 20 days next year, Great Britain 16, Japan 15 and Russia 17. In most of these countries numerous local holidays ordinarily observed have been abandoned during the war.

The study of holidays is fascinating to the historian. Those of our own country offer a particularly rich field. If one knew the meaning of all the half a hundred days celebrated in the United States, with the collateral events connected with each, he would be well versed in the nation's history.

One of the first surprises in store for such a student is to learn that the United States has no national holiday. The reader will at once think of Fourth of July and of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. But not even these are national. Acts of Congress and Presidents' pronouncements in this respect apply only to the District of Columbia and the territories. The states usually follow suit, but as a matter of custom only and not of law. Here is a chance to win some bets from your friends.

America's Red Letter Days.

American local holidays are rich in historical significance. Of such are the commemorations of Bunker Hill and Bennington and New Orleans and San Jacinto; the all but forgotten Fast Day of New England; Patriots' Day in Maine and Old Defender's Day in Baltimore. Pioneer Day in Idaho and the various Admission Days popular with other Western states, Confederate Memorial Day in the South, together with the birthdays of Lee and other heroes of the Confederacy.

Two states have Independence Days of their own. Texas observes her separation from Mexico on March 2. North Carolina commemorates the Halifax independence resolutions on April 12 and the Mecklenburg declaration on May 20.

It remains for Frederick county, Md., to celebrate all alone the reputation of the stamp act, one of the most local celebrations of an important national event on record.

Among the favorite months for holidays the world over November leads,

with 26 out of its possible 30 days. May comes next, with 25 and an additional Sunday not otherwise celebrated, thus actually tying November in the number of days closed to business. March, on the other hand, is the longest all around business month, having only 19 holidays. Thus at least two-thirds of every month interferes with the free play of international business.

Even such generally observed festivals as Christmas and New Year's Day can't be depended upon by the banker without consulting the international calendar.

New Year's Day is the only holiday universally observed. But, alas, it falls on 11 different dates in different parts of the globe, and some countries observe more than one of them. An exhaustive study of these New Year celebrations would give one a pretty fair knowledge of the ancient history of the world. Curiously enough, one of our own states, Massachusetts, does not make this a legal holiday, though her citizens generally observe it.

Where Christmas Is Not Observed.

Christmas Day, due to its religious significance, is not so generally observed as New Year's Day. It has, moreover, only three different dates. It was not generally observed on December 25 until the fourth century. The early church, lacking any authentic knowledge as to the date of Christ's birth, celebrated it without uniformity in May, April and January. The Armenian Church still observes January 6. Why the December date was finally selected is uncertain. Some see in it a displacement of the Roman Saturnalia; others declare it a survival of the Feast of the Winter Solstice, and still others point to its coincidence with the old German Yuletide Feast. Countries where the old style calendar prevails still celebrate January 7.

In the Puritan days Scotch Presbyterians and English Non-Conformists rejected Christmas Day altogether as "savoring of papistry," and in New England Thanksgiving Day was devised to replace it. It seems a curious thing that there are today Christian countries where it is not observed legally. Such are Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal and the South African Union.

The last named, however, still observes the old English institution of Boxing Day on December 26. This was the day when the English gentry, having had their own Christmas celebration the day before, turned their attention to the poor by presenting them with Christmas boxes. The day later became the day for general giving of Christmas gifts.

Portugal Drops Traditions.

The only country on earth a study of whose holidays reveals little of its political, racial or religious origin is Portugal. The first attempt to establish a republic in Portugal was made on January 31, 1801. This is reflected in its calendar of holidays, which runs: "January 1, dedicated to universal brotherhood; January 31, dedicated to the memory of all those who fought and died to establish the republic in Portugal; May 3, in memory of the discovery of Brazil by the Portuguese; June 19, municipal holiday at Lisbon; June 24, municipal holiday at Oporto; October 5, the date of the establishment of the Portuguese republic; December 1, Flag Day, to commemorate the independence of the country; December 25, Family Day."

These brief notations on holidays touch only their distribution and dates. Back of these lies a wide field filled with quaint and curious information relating to the manner of celebrating them.

BLOOMINGTON WOMAN NAMED

Charging her husband, Fred Wey, with statutory offenses, and naming Vivian Miller of Bloomington as a correspondent, Mrs. Vinie G. Wey of this city has filed suit for divorce in the Lee county circuit court, Attorney John J. Armstrong representing her. The couple were married Sept. 20, 1910, at Bloomington.

B. F. McMahon of Woonung was in town Friday.

Does Your Back Ache?

DO YOU find it difficult to hold up your head and do your work? Distressing symptoms caused by unhealthy conditions. Generally no medicine is required, merely local application of PISO's Tablets, a valuable healing remedy with antiseptic, astringent and tonic effects—simple in action and application, soothing and refreshing. The fame in the name PISO guarantees satisfaction.

PISO'S TABLETS

Sold Everywhere 60 Cents

Sample Mailed Free—address postcard THE PISO COMPANY 200 Pico Bldg. Warren, Pa.



As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.

Genuine bears signature *Asa Wood* usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Little Liver Pills

EGGS ARE GOING UP

ARE YOUR HENS ON A STRIKE?



It will tone them up—it will get them laying quicker. WOLF'S EGG-MAKER has an invigorating effect on the inactive egg organs. It's easy to feed—put a little in the morning mash as directed. It contains no filler—1c worth daily is enough for thirty fowl. You can't lose—no eggs, no pay, OUR GUARANTEE. So sure are we that WOLF'S EGG-MAKER will make your hens lay; that it will keep them strong and vigorous; that we will supply you with enough for your flock, and if it doesn't do as we claim, return the empty package and get back your money. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Put up in 25c and 50c packages. 50c package contains three times more than 25c package. If your dealer will not supply you, send 25 or 50c for Post Paid Trial Package.

WOLF CHEMICAL CO., Quincy, Ill.

CAMPBELL & SON GEORGE D. LAING ROWLAND BROS. PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG

No Miracle Has Happened to Us

On account of the greatly increased costs of operation, a large number of the public service companies of Illinois have been compelled to ask immediate relief, through the state public utilities commission.

That official body now is hearing petitions for necessary increases in the rates charged for gas, electric service and street car rides, in many cities.

At these hearings it is being shown that the average cost of operation in 1917, for a single year, advanced 40 per cent, with further advances indicated for 1918.

Before granting such increases, the state commission must be convinced that they are justified. We want you also to be convinced.

Many figures have been presented showing the much higher prices which the various utilities companies must pay for nearly all things which they must buy in their function of serving you—coal, labor, taxes and scores upon scores of other items.

In the final degree, however, we feel that such figures are not necessary to convince you as you know that the burden of greatly increased costs has fallen on everyone.

You know that no miracle has happened which would enable the public service companies to escape that which has befallen everyone else.

We are willing to submit our case to you on your own personal experience as to the higher costs which you have to meet. Our experience has been the same as yours.

Illinois State Electric Association
Illinois State Gas Association
Illinois Electric Railways Association



MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Mrs. W. V. E. Steel of Chicago is here to see her husband, who is ill at the Dixon Public Hospital.

Plate Dinner, 30c, Saratoga, 50c

—Send the Telegraph to your son who is in the training camp. It's better than a letter from home because it gives all the town and county news. *Telegraph*, ten cents a week, *Telegraph*, ten cents a week.

Don't fail to attend the good supper to be served at K. C. Hall Saturday evening, between the hours of 5 and 7, in connection with the Allied Bazaar.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Saturday

Womans Club Musicals, Mrs. W. H. ppins.

Monday

I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. Hall.
Woman's Auxiliary and Missionary Class, St. Luke's Church.
W. R. C. Initiation, At G. A. R. all.

Tuesday

Practical Club, Mrs. Jay Atkins, 9 Peoria Ave.
Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, 223 Crawford Ave.
U and I Club, Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid-Society, Mrs. Herman Hughes.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Joseph Atkinson delightfully entertained the members of the Lincoln Croquet club on Thursday afternoon. Thirty were present, including number of guests: Miss Marie Geis of Morrison, who is a guest of Mrs. Jules Hill; Mrs. Hoover of Sterling, who is visiting at the home of her son, Gale Hoover; Mrs. Ella Warts of Palmyra, and Mrs. Benj. Law of Dixon.

Primroses in full bloom adorned the house, together with a number of beautiful potted plants. The members were delightedly surprised to have with them a charter member, Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh, who came but at day from Beatrice, Neb., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ross Bovey. During the afternoon the members made arrangements to send a potted plant to Mrs. Leona Osbaugh, a member of the club. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Ross Bovey.

Presbyterian Auxiliary

A meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening with Misses Woodburn, 10 Dixon avenue.

Entertaining

Mrs. LeRoy Buhier of Palmyra is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mary Buhier, and sister, Miss Alma Krug of Dixon.

Palmyra Mutual Aid

An all day meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, with Mrs. Herman Hughes.

Grateful for Donations

The Kingdom-Bend Aid society desires to thank all those who donated articles to make the sale of food at an Allied Bazaar a success and especially Mrs. Andrew Gehant of West Yorklyn, who donated a cake, although not a member of the society.

U and I Club

A meeting of the U and I club will be held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wm. A. Schultz, of 1310 West third street.

B. B. Bridge Club

Mrs. English entertained the B. B. Bridge club pleasantly one afternoon is week. Mrs. Clinton Judd's birthday was honored, the club members presenting her with a pretty gift.

Practical Club

Mrs. Jay Atkins, 920 Peoria avenue, will entertain the Practical club Tuesday afternoon, March 12th. Mrs. Fordham will have the paper of the afternoon.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.

Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

Apprentice Girls
wanted in our Dress-
making department.

LA CAMILLE CORSETS
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

TRAINING

Is waiting—this
way, please, to
Wellville.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Personal Attention.

Candlelighters Elected

Members of the Candlelighters Aid society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Abner Barlow Friday afternoon in annual meeting and election of officers, after the reports of the year's work were made in the following:

President, Mrs. Collins Dysart
First Vice President, Mrs. Abner Barlow
Second Vice President, Mrs. A. C. Hibarger

Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bachman
Secretary, Mrs. F. C. Burdick
The business over, a social hour with tea and wafers, served by the hostess, was enjoyed.

Red Cross Notes

This has been another busy week for the Red Cross and one of the pleasures which has come to workers at the court house has been having the supervisors with us. "With us" means not only in person but also in thought, for they have seen the result of the labors of the hands and hearts of Lee county's women, there is no question that the ones who are working for those "over there" will be backed substantially by this body of men for all time.

The trenches grow nearer and nearer and at the same time the members of the Red Cross are being filled with a more earnest determination to accomplish a greater amount of work, for we know that even now in France newspapers, sawdust and excelsior are being used to stop the flow of blood from our heroes as it ebbs away for us.

Mrs. McGowan, who has charge of the making of pajamas and hospital garments, is helping to do an especially good work for the boys over there. The room upstairs in the court house is filled with patriotic women every day and the hum of voices and sewing machines do not drown the bursts of laughter which come now and then from those happy to be there.

A little girl who is often a visitor at this room and who wants to do her bit along with the others, has appealed to the notice of Mrs. McGowan, who gives her a motherly kiss and sets her to work making the gunwipes of the waste pieces of tenniscloth, and then kisses her goodbye and she goes home happy to have been of use.

The Red Cross uses some of those clean, warm pajamas in a hospital which cares for the boys when they come out of the trenches after one month's fighting, covered with filth.

They are given a bath and their heads shaved, then they are put into these beautiful pajamas and rest between real sheets. One knows what this means except those boys who are fighting for us. It will be easier than ever to make pajamas now, because we can almost see those boys, lying in their tiny hospital cots, thinking of home and wearing our pajamas.

The Junior Red Cross will soon become a working organization in our public and parochial schools. This is a work which is doing a vast amount of good all over the country and the schools of the nation are to be enlisted for lasting service, under the glowing symbol of the Red Cross. The children's interest is the first consideration and next the service they can render their country in time of peace as well as in war. The work is an example of effective group organization of national scope and in its unity it teaches co-operation. President Wilson sounded the keynote of the Junior Red Cross when he called upon the school children to join the Red Cross army that they might learn to be "future good citizens of that great country which we all love." American ideals in the war may be said to correspond closely with the three R's the Red Cross will give to the schools—Relief, Rescue, Reconstruction.

Inspiring lessons in the ideals of democracy and active service wisely directed will bring happiness to the children and at the same time make them the best possible citizens in the world.

As next Tuesday will be the first anniversary of the organization of the Lee County Red Cross, a white day's session at the rooms in the court house is being planned and the members are asked to come and bring their luncheons, thus spending the noon hour in social enjoyment.

It has been suggested that all arrive at 10 o'clock and prepare for a full afternoon's work. No solicitation will be made for food. All may select from the list suggested what they care to bring and at noon the tables will be spread with undoubtedly just the right amount of everything.

Luncheon Menu

Escalloped potatoes, meat substitute, cabbage relish, jelly or jam, cookies and fruit.

Each one is to bring her own dishes and sandwiches and those who can bring a thermos bottle of coffee will add to the pleasure of the meal.

This will be our first Red Cross birthday party and all members are invited to come.

The new things, demanding mention, to be seen at the Red Cross shop, all then the notices posted to send our unsold books to the soldiers—Miss Mary Wynn may be consulted in regard to this at the Dixon Public Library—and those wearing the beautiful new service stars, telling of giving a dear one to the service.

Remember the Allied Bazar supper to be served by the churches of Dixon at K. C. Hall Saturday evening. 513

For Dr. Powell

Dr. G. P. Powell will leave tomorrow afternoon for Fort Ogleshorpe, Ga., to enter the government service. Dr. Powell was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him at the Elks club last evening by the physicians, surgeons and dentists and a few of his intimate business friends. A bountiful supper was served by the House committee of the lodge and the evening was spent socially and with toasts, Dr. A. F. Moore presiding as toastmaster. During the evening Dr. Powell was presented with a handsome gold Masonic ring.

Sunday Visit

Hill Leith of the Halsey, Stewart & Co., dealers in bonds, will be here from Chicago for a Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith.

Club Supper

Members of the City Alt club and their husbands spent a very pleasant evening Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smice, of Lincoln Way. A scramble supper was the beginning of the pleasures of the evening. Decorations and the table appointments of place cards, napkins, etc., were in red, white and blue, and flags were much in evidence. After the supper 500 was enjoyed.

C. C. Circle

Members of the C. C. Circle held a meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Connors. During the business hour it was decided to join with the Aid society in the food sale to be held the last Saturday in March. Fourteen members and six guests enjoyed the social hour and dainty refreshments served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Miss Bess Johnson.

With Mrs. Reynolds

The members of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. I. D. Reynolds Friday at 2:30 p. m., 16 being present. Mrs. C. W. Johnson led the meeting and devotionals. Mrs. W. W. Moore had charge of the singing, leading in the singing of several hymns.

Mrs. George Dixon gave an excellent address of the field work of the Foreign Missionary society in Africa, using large maps and showing the location of the stations as she gave their histories. Beginning at Bolenge the first missionary station, she showed the wonderful growth of missionary activities until at present there are thousands of converts. Many schools and colleges are sending over well trained men and women who go as evangelists.

Mrs. W. W. Moore followed with a paper, "The Consecration of Young People in the Home, Church and College." The paper furnished much food for thought.

The new responsibilities to be assumed by the society and new plans as prepared by the society's officials was explained by Mrs. Mumma, the treasurer.

The names of five new members were reported.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ward Hall.

Rebekah Supper

Eighty-five members of the Rebekah lodge enjoyed an excellent supper prepared and served last evening at I. O. O. F. hall by the executive committee of the lodge. The idea was to promote sociability, and not make money, and the sum covering the cost of the materials was divided by those present, making the individual cost balance left after paying for material will be turned into the treasury of the lodge. The menu, which proves that the supper was more than equal

to any 50 cent supper, was as follows:

Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Sauce and War Cake
Coffee

After supper the regular lodge meeting was held and it was voted that the remainder of the children's clothes made by the lodge members should be sent to the I. O. O. F. orphan at Lincoln, Ill., and a box will be packed and sent next week.

The war cakes served at the supper were delicious and were made by Miss Carrie Smith, who furnished the recipe. It will be noted that little sugar is used and no eggs, making the cake inexpensive.

Boil together for five minutes 1-2 cup sugar, 3-4 cup of raisins, 1 cup of water, 1 tablespoonful lard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Let the mixture stand until almost cold.

Dissolve 1-2 teaspoon soda in a small quantity of water and add to above.

In another bowl sift 1 1-2 cups of heat flour or 1 cup wheat flour and a half cup of either bran or rye flour with heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Add to boiled mixture, beat together thoroughly and put in gem pans.

This recipe makes fourteen small cakes.

3,000 QUIT AT HOG ISLAND

Dispute Over Double Time Causes Strike.

Philadelphia, March 9.—A dispute over double time caused a strike at the Hog Island ship yard, agents of the United Association of Carpenters and Joiners of America claiming that 3,000 men quit work. Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles said the number of men out is not as large as claimed by the union officials.

New York, March 9.—The threatened strike of 60,000 men employed on boats in New York harbor, members of the Marine Workers' affiliation, which was to have begun Saturday, is believed to have been averted.

DELINQUENTS TO BE REPORTED SOON

City Clerk Grover is preparing the list of Dixon property owners who are delinquent on payment of special assessments, which list will soon be turned over to County Treasurer Moyer. Payment of the assessment before the list is turned over will save the owner a penalty cost.

THREE OF THIS FAMILY ENLIST

The record of one Lee County family, the Brodericks, who live near Amboy, is such as to arouse the admiration of the Lee County exemption board, who find in it much to compensate them for the "sessions" they have gone through with youths who have tried to evade military service. Three sons of the Broderick family are in the service, each of them having enlisted. James B. is with Battery A, First Cavalry F. A. at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Calif.; Hugh is in the Coast Artillery at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and M. J. is with Casual Company No. 2 at Camp Grant, where he went last Monday.

BOWLING TONIGHT

Sterling and Dixon bowling teams will meet at the Brunswick this evening in a match contest.

SOME PEOPLE

find that wearing two pairs of glasses is a nuisance. Others don't like bifocal glasses, because of the heavy line between the upper and lower parts. The new style of

BIFOCALS have no unsightly lines. Made in Toric and Flat shapes. Call and I will gladly explain. You will be under no obligation to buy. Come now! Don't delay.

DR. MCGRAHAM

Optometrist & Optician.
220 First St., Dixon.
Open Saturday till 9 p. m.



For Little Folks' Milder Ills

—when the food disagrees, the play has been too strenuous, or the dreaded colds are taking hold—the housewife of experience has a tried remedy at hand. It has proved her helper for many years, and she knows its value.

Peruna Tablets Are A Quick Aid

They regulate the disturbed digestion, free the overloaded stomach, overcome the cold, remove the catarrhal conditions and rebuild the strength.

Peruna Is A Reliable Family Remedy

It has proved that in innumerable households from Maine to California, and in foreign countries. It is the chief reliance in the American home for all catarrhal trouble and wherever a tonic is needed, in convalescence and as a preventive.

In tablet form it is ever-ready-to-take, a real life insurance. If you haven't used it in this form, get a box today.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio



CITY IN BRIEF

John Alexander of Amboy was in town today on business.

Mrs. Lillian Harned went to Chicago yesterday for a short visit with her son, Frank.

Mrs. David Talty and son Burton of Sterling were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woolever.

RECEIVED MEMENTO

A. B. Whitcombe, Lee Co. Consul for the Lincoln Highway Assn., this morning received a handsome engraved and embossed watch fob, indicating faithful service, from the association officials.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gertrude C. Cook to L. D. Hemenway qcd \$15333.33 neq 21 Alto.

Steve Glowacki et al to John R. Kuczynski wd \$7800 sek 22 and ehneq 27 May.

William K. Van Epps to Lewis E. Edwards wd \$300 pt sub lot 28 of sub lots 7, 8, 9, 10, blk. 5 Dixon.

Christopher H. Risetter to John H. Eden wd \$7000 nwqwnq 27 Willow Creek.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE. Gas Range, good condition. Phone Y761, or call at 111 E. Fifth St. evenings. 52 3

WANTED. Girls. Steady employment. Good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Factory. 52 10

LOST. Champagne colored silk glove between Oddy's feed barn and Elch er's. Leave at this office. 52 2

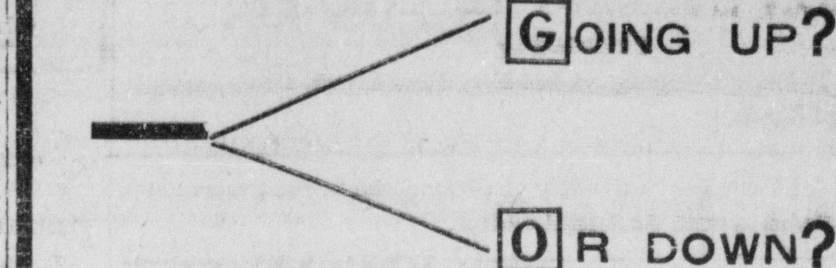
FOR RENT. Five room house, with electric light, gas and city water. Enquire of John Shoemaker at Elks Club, or at 211 Douglas Ave. Phone 974. 53 2*

CIVIL SERVICE Examinations Dixon, Ill., soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner), 97 Kenosia Bldg., Washington. 53 2*

FOR SALE OR RENT. Well improved farm of 125 acres. Enquire of George Fruin or F. J. Rosbrook, Dixon, Ill. 52 6

FOR SALE. Baby buggy, large size, black leather. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Call at 118 Peoria Ave. 53 3*

FOR SALE. Cook stove in good condition. Mrs. John Berg, 418 First St. Opposite I. N. U. Co. Office. 53 2*



Going up means increased activity, higher earning-power, contentment, the joy of living.

Going down means disaster, sluggishness, lack of all that is worth while.

There is no compromise between HEALTH and DISEASE, it is either one or the other—up or down.

If you are in the "Going Down" class just jump over on the other track, take a steady grab, and hold tight.

After awhile, you will not have to watch your step so carefully, for you will naturally travel with the "Going Up" class, and gradually you will begin to feel that buoyant, uplifting, get-there spirit which accompanies HEALTH.

There is only one road, and that is marked "Chiropractic." It is the one road to health that has a practical, common-sense, provable science behind it.

Suppose you take that jump today!

R. B. Saxmann D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Union State Bank Bldg.
Phone 1033

HOURS { 10-12
2-5
7-8

WANTED. Blacksmith and sheet metal worker. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. office. 52 2

FOR SALE. Ford coupe in good condition; can be seen at Nettz garage. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner. 53 4

FOR RENT. Modern furnished rooms; rent reasonable. Phone Y454. 53 2*

FOR SALE. A fine registered Guernsey bull 3 yrs. old, with papers; a milk wagon, in good shape. L. F. Grunderman, Pawpaw, Ill. 52 2*

FARM FOR SALE. 240 acres. I am from Missouri and can show you the big crop. Land \$50 and up. E. Hucher, The Mo. Land Man, 403 Sherman Ave. 52 6

Does PROHIBITION PAY ?

New York Office 1123 Broadway
Established 1850

LAPMAN WOLF & CO.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: Portland, Oregon, March 4, 1918

Mr. E. E. Richardson,
Industrial Service Department,
Anti-Sallon League of America,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir: In answer to your letter of February 15th, would say that Prohibition is working wonders amongst the working men of our city and especially among their families.

Our sales have increased materially in this class of trade; in fact, it has become one of the most satisfactory trades that this store boasts of. They pay cash for their merchandise, and buy good quality merchandise, much better than they used to purchase inasmuch as they have more money to spend.

After one year of prohibition, there isn't a department store, grocery store, clothing store, or any branch of trade excepting a saloon, that will not be for prohibition for all times to come.

From every standpoint, prohibition has bettered the working conditions and the social conditions of the people in this state.

We have men who have been in the liquor business, who, driven out of their trade by prohibition, have, of necessity, entered into more legitimate business and they are among the best boosters for prohibition. The manager of the anti-prohibition campaign for this State is now in the piano business and his entire trade is composed of working men and women. His business is most prosperous and I doubt if he would want to go back to the old order of things again.

Hoping this letter may be of some benefit to you, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
WILL LIPMAN,
Lipman Wolfe & Co.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
Daily Except Sunday.Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, in Dixon, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c.
By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three
Months, or 25c for One Month.

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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Danger of Temporizing

COL. HENRY WATTERSON, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, gives his readers some plain advice about peace talk. He says in part: "The end of the war is to be wrought not by pen-work, however clever, but by the sword of the Lord and of Gideon; the 'terms' are to be delivered out of the mouths of cannon; the lazy sons of peace who are too good to live and too proud to fight will have to put on something more than war paint and feathers before they can be trusted in the final equation to handle results. Down with tommyrot!"

"There are a few other things to be considered than 'freedom, justice and respect for the principles of international law.' We shall not treat with the Hohenzollern at all, nor with Germany, until Germany is born again. Meanwhile there are scores, many and bloody scores, to settle; the Lusitania and the Sussex; the Belgian horrors, especially the murder of Miss Cavell; the murderous air raids upon London and Paris and the undefended coast towns and hamlets. Even as we have suffered the Hun shall suffer."

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," but heaven has heard the shrieks of drowning women—has seen the tiny hands of children stretched out in dumb entreaty from the bottom of the sea—and, in answer to both, another voice exclaims above the din of the tempest and the roar of battle, 'Smite the Philistine hip and thigh!'

"If we equivocate we are lost. Freedom in the United States requires not only the destruction of autocracy in Germany, but the total annihilation of militarism and the military spirit. If any power is left intact in Germany to make treaty with any other power, we are lost. If all government in Germany be not blotted out even as the southern confederacy in America was blotted out, we are lost. We have fought in vain, and all our sacrifices in blood and treasure will go for naught if we make not clean and sure work of it. We must smite the Philistine hip and thigh."

File Your Income Tax Schedule

DON'T overlook your income tax! The final date for filing your return has been postponed until April 1, but don't delay beyond that day. If your income is taxable—and it must be a modest one not to be taxable under the new law—don't sit back awaiting an invitation to come in and tell what it is. To receive such an invitation will cost you 50 per cent extra tax and an added penalty of from \$20 to \$1,000.

That is the cost of failing to make income tax returns on time. The fact that you receive no prior notice will not save you from the penalty. Uncle Sam is not required to notify you that you owe income tax. It is the other way about. The law requires you to notify him that you owe it.

The only notice he gives is notice to pay a heavy penalty for failure to make tax returns within the prescribed time.

If you are a \$1,000-a-year single man or woman, or a \$2,000-a-year married man or woman you owe income tax and you must hunt up and make returns to the tax collector of your district. There are, of course, some limitations as to what constitutes income, but don't rely upon your own idea of them. Communicate with the Internal Revenue man of your district and keep on the safe side.

To the Farmer

(By David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.)

IT is the patriotic duty of every citizen who is in a position to do so to invest in war savings and thrift stamps and thereby help the nation to win this war. The purchase of even a 25-cent thrift stamp is a definite contribution to this end. War savings and thrift stamps foster the habit of thrift in small expenditures, make it possible for nearly everyone to purchase what are in reality small government bonds, and offer a unique opportunity to the people at once to help their government and to economize conveniently for the purpose of the best investment securities in the world.

To win this war we must have both men and money. I know that every farmer wants to do everything in his power for the nation in this day of trial. He will not only labor to produce the necessary foodstuffs, but will also generously contribute of his means to make it possible for the men at the front to achieve victory. I am confident that the farmers of the land will not permit any other class to take the leadership in supporting the government in this crisis, financially or otherwise.

Security for Your Liberty Bonds

EARLY in April the campaign for a new Liberty Loan will be opened. Before anyone is asked to subscribe, there are some facts each should fix firmly in his mind, namely:

First—Behind each bond are the entire resources of the nation estimated at between 250 and 300 billion dollars.

Second—Behind each bond is the integrity of the nation as a nation; the people themselves are the security for the money they lend; for the bonds to be repudiated the people who own them would have to do the repudiating.

Third—The traditions of the United States are behind the bonds. Never in its history has this nation repudiated one cent of its debts. Principal and interest have always been paid to the last penny.

Another thing to remember is that the credit of the United States has always been so high that in 1900, two years after the Spanish-American War, 2 per cent bonds were over-subscribed at par, and that 4 per cent bonds have sold in the open market as high as 139%.

Liberty Motor Abroad

THE announcement that the first shipment of battleplanes, built in the United States, and equipped with the Liberty motor, is on its way to Europe five months ahead of its schedule reveals that this country is getting along in its war progress. Many people hold to the view that nothing is as important as a sufficient number of airplanes and pilots; that if the United States would concentrate upon this one factor it would prove decisive in the war.

Secretary Baker points out that for every battle plane in actual fight—dog's hung!

"FIGHTING THE WAR AT HOME"

(A young American university man, "C. L. W.," now an artillery officer in the French army, writes this urgent letter to his American friends, pointing out the real exigencies of the war.)

I REMEMBER that before I left New York you and many of my other friends said: "I envy you going over there, old man, where the big things are doing." Big things! * * * Why, in the topsy-turvy world of the trenches, casernes and depots I have found that life is just a network of trifles.

A separate peace in Russia—that is an insignificant topic for a few minutes' conversation in the mess hall. Immortality—the subject of a few minutes' thought if one happens to sleep badly and wakes up at 2 in the morning. But the absorbing topics are these: The 6 o'clock 'moche' was cold this morning; the new Lieutenant insists on a douche and a change of linen every Sunday; the last lot of pinard wasn't fit for a carter to drink; on the magazine which you received from America this morning there was a purple stamp which I should like to add to my collection."

We over here are absorbed in finding devices to keep warm at night; in schoolboy tricks in the barracks; in endless exercises with the grenade and bayonet; in minute study of the course and efficacy of tiny shell fragments. And down at the front they spend weeks watching a low dirt parapet or a clump of shattered trees.

If you should draw a heart-shaped figure with its point resting on Chicago and its indentation on New York, and the two parabolas touching Washington on one side and Boston on the other, you would have the zone of big things in this war as far as America is concerned—Chicago the food center, New York the money and shipping center, Washington the policy center, and our greatest industries included in its borders.

On the pulsing of that great heart back home depends allied success or failure. Lucky people that live close to it—that are its blood and muscle. For you the great task of pumping vigor into depleted veins on this side; for you the magnificent duty of maintaining a healthy flow in the arteries of communication in land and water; for you the solution of the big political and social problems.

I had to come to France to learn that it is the army of the rear, back in the States, that is going to win or lose the war. The army in France will do nothing new or extraordinary in building several hundred miles of railroad to the front * * * but it was a momentous event when Wilson pooled the equipment and management of the railroads of the United States. Our engineers are building several hundred kilometers of military highway, but the Romans did as much a couple of thousand years ago, and did it much better—so well, in fact, that we still use their foundations. * * * The important thing is: Will you send us the trucks and supplies to roll over these roads? The mere act of digging a trench is nothing in itself—the Wops are the best at it—but will you build the ships to send the men to fill them?

The men here have done a big thing in surrendering comforts and facing death, but in the meantime life is a dreary skein of nagging details, a series of sickening endurance against boredom, fatigue and hunger—but principally against boredom.

When I compare the importance of your work with ours I grow really envious. Before us we have the boche—but alongside of you you have the pacifist, the defectionist, the selfish laborite, the greedy manufacturer and, worst of all—the loafer. I wish they could give you a sack of bombs and carte blanche to be after every loafer in field, factory, office or Washington bureau.

The administration has demonstrated its dependence on public sentiment, and there you have another big interesting daily work. Of course, public sentiment is just your opinion and everybody else's added together and divided by 100,000,000. But to have the right opinion—to express it—to argue for it—to fight the element that seeks to use a crisis to further political aims—to watch for treason and expose it—there is a game worth playing, and I can imagine how thoroughly you are engaged in it with pen, voice, brain and heart.

It is you, who regretted staying home because you were missing the "big things," upon whom, after all, everything depends. It is you who, from a calm distance, with daily, complete news at your elbow, can form sane judgments, and if you will compare the sane action, that will justify our miseries and dangers.

It is pathetic how the muddy, shivering soldier down there, engrossed in his little miseries and trifling joys, is dependent upon his comrade of the rear, who too often forgets his task, or even the existence of war—and yet it is he alone who can bring the soldiers back. The war has done badly so far because the army of the rear—from the shortsighted diplomat to the striking laborer—has failed to realize the size of his burden.

The soldiers will do their little bit every day, never fear, but those behind the lines must be worthy of them. Have they been?

Take, for example, the allied lack of unity. After having learned so many military lessons from the Hun, why have we overlooked the most important? Why do we continue to send against a powerful brute with one perfectly co-ordinated brain a three-headed Cerebus that can never manage to use all three jaws at the same time? There is only one man who can integrate the forces of the allies, and he is the President of the United States. He can do it because he controls the money bag, the food basket and the reserve man power—but he must have the support of the American public—the army of the rear. You have no idea how eagerly we watch for the communiques from the zone of big things.

In the meantime we must continue our flea hunting, our drills, our mathematics, and every once in a while take the big risk * * * and while you tackle the big problems our outlook is a few square kilometers of mud or a block or so of barracks, and our concern is whether the new lot of tobacco will arrive Wednesday and whether it will be horse or cow for supper.

ing there must be two in reserve and a training plane, and besides the pilot there must be at least forty ground men. The engines, huge eighteen cylinder affairs, have to be overhauled continuously in order to safeguard the life of the pilot and render his work effective.

The need is for more men, and more mechanics, for the aviation section of our fighting forces. All who can go into this branch of the service will perform a double service, and the hazards, as pointed out by General Pershing, are no more dangerous than those of ordinary trench warfare.

Never Say Die, John!

WHEN that item about Rockefeller's giving up fifty tons of coal came roaring over the wires from the east, that time during the fuel shortage, it fairly knocked us out of our chair and we broke a perfectly good No. 2 lead pencil scratching our head with it for the idea.

When a man like Uncle John D. spends a good part of a century saving the pennies, as a success policy, he doesn't suddenly cough up 50 tons of coal unless he's boiling with a big idea, internally. It now appears that John claims that he gave up the coal with the understanding that he be paid \$8.75 per ton for it, while the local fuel administrator declares that the price agreed upon was \$7.43.

Fifty times \$1.32 makes \$66. Hang on to 'em, John, till the last dog's hung!

ABE MARTIN



Th' New Palace hotel's rates have been raised. Plain room, 75 cents, room with gas mask, 85 cents. What's become o' th' feller that used t' eat all th' bread an' assorted cakes on th' table while waitin' fer a 25 cent dinner?

Dennis Drew of Harmon was here on Friday.

End an afternoon's shopping at the Allied Bazar Saturday afternoon with the supper, served by the churches, in Knights of Columbus Hall.

513

There is an "Exide" Battery for Your Car



and it will give "punch" and "pep" to your starting system. The space saving "Unit Seal" construction gives extra plate surface—hence greater capacity per unit of weight and volume. This means built-in durability and power. Let us show you your "Exide" Battery and explain its special features. For battery testing, filling or expert battery advice come to our "Exide" Service Station. This service is free to all battery users. Repairs, the prompt and satisfactory kind, on any make of battery at the right price.

FRAZA BROS.

AUTO REPAIRING
230 W. Everett St. Tel. 451

MUST SELL AT ONCE!

Below we give you descriptions and prices of a few properties that are listed with us to sell at once. If you are looking for property as an investment or a home

SEE US AT ONCE.

If you don't see what you want here, write--we have 100 other places we can sell you.

2. 9-room house and barn. Lot 100x150. Harrison St., Dixon, Illinois. Good well and cistern. All in first class condition. Price, \$2,250; \$1,200 down.
3. 8-room house. Modern, large lot, large barn, chicken house, located on West Third St. Price, \$3,800; \$200 down, balance monthly.
4. 7-room house, located on West Third St., lot 50x150, large barn, fine neighborhood, house partly modern and in fairly good condition. Paved street, 1-2 block from street car. Price, \$3,300; \$300 down, balance payments.
5. 12-room house, located on the Rock Falls Road; large piece of ground, large barn. In fairly good condition. Price, \$2,000; \$300 down, balance payments.
6. 8-room house, located on West Chamberlain St. Strictly modern. Large basement under the whole house and under porch. Large porch. Will trade for a small farm, but would prefer cash. Price, \$6,500.
7. Double store building, all in first class condition and modern. Rented for \$40 per month. Price, \$10,000. Clear of incumbrance. Located in Lee, Illinois. What have you to offer?
8. 10-room stone house, located 413 Rockton Ave. Has electricity, water, furnace, no bath. Good barn. Now rented for \$10 upstairs and \$18 downstairs. Price, \$5,200. Trade for smaller house or take \$1,000 down and installments. Rockford, Ill.
9. 5-room house, located West End; lot 50x150, barn. Not modern. Price, \$900; \$300 down.
10. 9-room modern house on West First St. All modern except bath room; all kinds of fruit on the place; fine barn, chicken house. Cement floor basement under the whole house; city water and cistern in the house. All rooms heated by furnace. Hard wood floors. Fine location. Lighted with gas lights.
11. 7-room house, located Logan Ave., Dixon, Ill. Lot 50x150. Plenty of fruit. Furnace, city water, cistern, garage, chicken house. Price, \$2,600; one-half down; balance, 2 years.
12. 4-room house, corner of Second. Gas and electricity in house, cistern water. Well on line.
13. 7-room modern house, W. Everett St. Lot 50x150. Incumbrance, \$1,400; payable \$20 per month, at 6 per cent. Price, \$2,600, for quick sale.
14. 5-room modern house, lot 40x150, located Peoria Ave. Price, \$3,100. Rented now for \$22.50.
15. 9-room modern house. Hot water heat. Lot 82x140. Price, \$3,500; with one lot or \$4,000 with 3 lots, with \$1,500 down. Located University St.
16. 8-room strictly modern house, located on one of the most fashionable streets in Dixon, on the North Side. Press brick residence, one of the late designs. Owner has been offered \$10,000 but will sacrifice for quick deal at \$9,000. House was built one year ago. This place will have to be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for something good, don't fail to look this over.
17. Also 7-room house and 8 lots, West End. This is a bargain for someone.

The above properties are BARGAINS and must be sold or we would not have them on our list.

F. BENSON CO.

DIXON, ILL.

PREVENT SHORTAGE OF COAL NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

uity, and to have minimized hoarding on the one hand while preventing the danger of famine on the other.

For these services you should have the grateful thanks of your several but whether or not, you will surely have the approval of your own hearts and the appreciation of the Fuel Administration, which knows and values the splendid services you have rendered.

And now it is our duty to call you to further faithful labors and sacrifices. For another season confronts us, and we must see to it that the homes of the state are not periled again by the same danger than menaced them this winter.

How Shall We Safeguard Ourselves?
We must see to it that a full production of coal is secured this summer, that no mine in Illinois is obliged to shut down for lack of orders. A day's loss in May will be felt in January.

How can we stop it?
By providing that every community shall ascertain its full requirements in advance and shall be prepared to supply them before the time of stress arrives. We must know how much coal we are going to need, and how much we must take in the spring and summer to make the winter safe. There is where your work comes in. We are looking to you to furnish information without which no plan to safeguard the future can succeed. We must know your community requirements.

We have got to know every car of coal received in your community from April 1st, 1917, to present date, with size, grade and kind of coal, and we must know the source from which it was bought or shipped. Every calculation for the coming season must be based on the experience of this season and you are the one we must look to to record this experience.

How are you to find the needed information?

You probably have a good deal of it at hand now, if you have followed our directions. If not, you can get it

from the books of the dealers. Where the records are incomplete, you may supplement them by referring to local railroad freight records.

We realize that this is going to make considerable work for you and your helpers. But the plan to safeguard the domestic supply for next winter cannot be operated without it. And unless your district is represented in the scheme, there is no assurance that it will participate in the benefits. In the interest of your community, therefore, it is imperative that you co-operate in the effort.

Where satisfactory arrangements for finances have not already been made with the Auxiliary County Committee of the State Council of Defense (as per our instruction No. 6) this should be attended to at once.

In a work which is so peculiarly and preeminently for the direct and immediate benefit of your community there should be no difficulty about getting civic or business organizations to finance the necessary expenses, and the State Council of Defense has pledged itself to assist in presenting the matter to such bodies through its Auxiliary County Committees.

Plans are in process of formation which will deal with all phases of the question of providing for next year's supply. It is likely they will require that contracts be made by your local distributors with coal producers and shippers for their entire year's supply and that these contracts be concluded before April 1st. This will show you the urgency of immediate action, if your community is to be adequately provided for under the proposed plan.

We therefore ask you to get busy at once. Start collecting the data for your community requirements. Report immediately.

Yours very truly,
JOHN E. WILLIAMS,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Illinois.

DUTCH BANKS SHOW GROWTH

(Associated Press)
Amsterdam, Netherlands, Mar. 7. "If it is true to say that our industry is twice as rich as it was before the war, it is equally true that our big banks are twice as strong." Thus commences the year's review of the German banking position in the Frankfurter Zeitung, the leading organ of German high finance.

According to the reviewer, 1917 was a year of amalgamations and extensions in the German banking world. Many small private banks have been absorbed by their bigger brethren and the latter have branched out in the allied countries and the occupied territories.

There was an enormous increase in the number of new companies organized and of new stock issues, according to the Berliner Tageblatt. One of the largest stock increases noted is that of the German Aniline Combine.

LETTER OF OBJECTION TO DISTRICT BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

to kill, but it is also wrong to be angry with one's brother; it teaches us not to resist evil, but to love one's enemies, bless them that curse us, to do good to them that hate us, and to do unto all men as we would that they should do unto us. Moreover, it declares that those who take the sword shall perish by the sword. I believe that Jesus Christ will soon return to earth to establish His universal kingdom, and that at that time He will give eternal life to those who during His absence have obeyed His commands.

"These commands from God I as a Christadelphian am bound to observe, on the penalty of being excluded from eternal life, and being firmly convinced that God will most certainly fulfill His word, I have no choice but to obey Him and suffer whatever consequences obedience to Him may bring.

"My conscientious objections to combatant service apply equally to so-called non-combatant service, for they are both parts of an organization which is kept for the special purpose of fighting. They are essential to one another; they are both subject to the same laws and both are very much 'of the world', from which we are commanded by the Divine Law to be separate."

SYMPATHY ELEMENT IS BIG RED CROSS ITEM

REASON FOR THE RED CROSS IS
TOLD BY WILLIAM ALLEN
WHITE.

"Why doesn't the Government do it?"

Over and over again the Red Cross workers are asked this question by people who wonder why the government does not put up the money and order all supplies manufactured instead of having the Red Cross produce them through the work of women.

The answer to such questions is conclusive, says William Allen White who lists the varied activities of the Red Cross—making hospital and surgical supplies, sweaters and other comfort apparel, canteens at the front for soldiers, relief to their families at home, rebuilding wrecked homes of Europe, mothering orphan children, teaching crippled soldiers new trades and a lot of other humanitarian exertions.

If the government did all this, the element of sympathy would be lacking, and this is precisely the element that reaches the heart of mankind. Because the war-stricken people of Europe know that the funds of the Red Cross are the free will offering of the American people, that they represent a heart-to-heart message, the expenditure of this money is making for future international peace.

Nothing would be more harmful to the American people, says Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, than for this opportunity to give to be denied them. Therefore he opposes any congressional appropriation to the Red Cross. Every dollar spent should come out of the generosity of the people. And so far considerably more than \$100,000,000 has so come.

DUIS BOWLERS RALLY AND WIN FRIDAY EVE

WON FROM HOBERG'S AFTER
DRIPPING FIRST CONTEST
OF THE SERIES.

City League Standings
Peters 7570
Duis 7225
Hoberg 6967
Lynds 6943

After losing the first game by 31 pins to Hoberg's team Friday night, Duis' team came back and won the second by a margin of 34 and then finished up by taking the last game by 25 pins. Duis was the high man, with a score of 222, and an average of 183.

Hoberg 161 166 196
Loftus 178 146 157
Duffy 168 152 161
Root 154 161 146
Moore 150 150 150

Grand total—2396.
Duis 173 154 222
Elliott 152 163 157
Boers 178 173 146
Crabtree 127 166 137
Poole 150 153 173

Grand total—2424.
Duis 173 154 222
Elliott 152 163 157
Boers 178 173 146
Crabtree 127 166 137
Poole 150 153 173

Grand total—2424.
Duis 173 154 222
Elliott 152 163 157
Boers 178 173 146
Crabtree 127 166 137
Poole 150 153 173

Grand total—2424.
Duis 173 154 222
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Grand total—2424.
Duis 173 154 222
Elliott 152 163 157
Boers 178 173 146
Crabtree 127 166 137
Poole 150 153 173

MAKE YOUR CHICKENS PAY YOU

a good profit now by keeping
them in

GOOD HEALTH

"Germ-U-Di"

will PREVENT Roup and
Bowel Trouble

"Germ-U-Di"

is sold in 25c and 50c bottles by any of
the following dealers on a guarantee to
satisfy—

C. A. Sheffield	-	-	Grand Detour, Ill.
Sterling's Pharmacy	-	-	Dixon, Ill.
Murdock Bros.	-	-	Oregon, Ill.
Amboy Grocery Co.	-	-	Amboy, Ill.
F. H. Kugler	-	-	Harmon, Ill.
Glessner Bros.	-	-	Eldena, Ill.
C. B. Dempsey	-	-	Walton, Ill.



OPERA HOUSE Sunday 3:30 P. M.

[TOMORROW]

"Fresh From The Firing Line"

The Fighting Leader of the
DRY FORCES

OF CHICAGO

Dr. Phillip Yarrow

Every citizen of Dixon, regardless of his
opinion on this great question, should
hear this subject discussed by "One
Who Knows"

GOOD MUSIC----PUBLIC WELCOME

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

Wear Your New Spring Hat Now --- Tomorrow

Choose it here from the largest and best
assortment of Hat in **this section**, and you will be
doubly sure of getting a style you will like and the hat
you will want.

Our Knox Display for
spring is unusually large---every
shade and shape is included in
our assortment.

Bronze, sea green and Knox grey
are the feature colors for Spring

Hats of all styles and colors
\$2.00 to \$5.00

SPECIAL VALUES

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00



ASSISTED DIXON BAND.

James Jarvis and John Ellsasser,
clarinetists of Sterling, assisted the
Dixon Municipal band at the allied
bazar last evening.

Kelchner and Miss Frances Boren, pert yesterday, and this morning left
both of Dixon, and George W. Green for San Antonio, Tex., where he will
and Miss Ellamae F. Feldman, both report for duty.

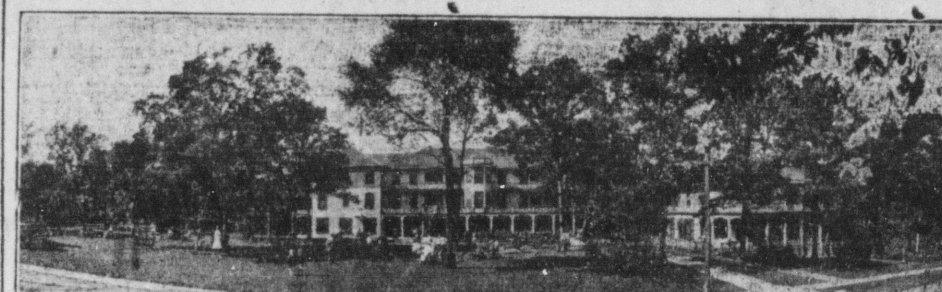
LICENSED TO WED

Marriage permits have been issued
by County Clerk Fred Dimick to Leon

TO SAN ANTONIO.

Henry McBride was inducted into
the military service of the nation by churches, in Knights of Columbus
the local board as an automobile ex-Hall.

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM



Is beautifully located seventeen
miles from Chicago on the Bur-
lington Road, and is of easy access
to the great metropolis of the
Middle West.

Surrounded by spacious lawns
and sixteen acres of beautifully
wooded grounds, this institution
provides a quiet, restful retreat
for the chronic invalid.

The institution is also well
equipped for the scientific and
rational treatment of the sick,
both medically and surgically.

this equipment including Swedish movements, electric apparatus, radiotherapy, hydrotherapy.
Instruction in dietetics especially adapted to each patient, is part of the daily program; also individual
physical training and mental diversion in the way of occupational therapy, both in and out of doors.

Private rooms with private telephone in each room and regular hotel service.
Send for booklet. Address

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

Next Wednesday, March 13

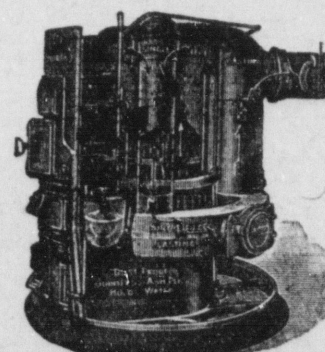
Our Liberal Contract Offer on Heating Systems Goes into Effect

Our plans are all completed. Beginning next
Wednesday we will accept contracts for the in-
stallation of the famous Round Oak Moistair
Heating System, at special terms.

The manufacturers are co-operating with us in
this valuable 10-day offer and it means a big sav-
ing in money to you. It also means more con-

venient terms, personal expert supervision of the
work, and superior installation service.

Avail yourself of this opportunity! If you are go-
ing to build, or replace your present heating sys-
tem, you are urged to give our heating engineers
the opportunity of explaining not only our mon-
ey-saving offer, but also about the powerful



ROUND OAK Moistair Heating System

The Only Heating System That Automatically
Ventilates and Humidifies

By keeping a constant stream of warm, fresh, automatically humidified
air circulating through your home, this system helps keep you and your
family free from coughs, colds, catarrh, pneumonia, tuberculosis, etc.,
ever-present dangers in rooms not properly humidified.

This system also heats 4 to 30 rooms, also isolated rooms, dairy houses,
garages, etc. Burns any fuel, cuts down fuel bills, keeps your home free
from dirt, dust, and coal gas. Solves your heating problem for all time.

Come In Now and Get Advance Information

We will talk this over with you before Wednesday if you desire, but no
contracts accepted before or after the 10-day period on our special offer.
Get all the facts! It is wiser to save money this spring than spend
it next fall.

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

Roofing and Spouting

113 Hennepin Avenue

Phone 494

Five Star Points of Round Oak Supremacy

- ★ Health
- ★ Comfort
- ★ Economy
- ★ Convenience
- ★ Durability

Valuable Offer!

5 Good Reasons for Immediate Action

1. An immediate money saving over the full price.
2. Attractive payment terms.
3. Expert personal supervision of the work.
4. Superior installation service, provided contract is signed on or before March 23.
5. You solve your heating problem for the next generation.

Remember the Allied Bazar supper
to be served by the churches of Dixon
at K. C. Hall Saturday evening, 513

The AUCTION BLOCK

BY REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Revue, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Slosson, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III—Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dyspeptic, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV—Bob Wharton breaks into the hall in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars from his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his detective in an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps in the fountain.

CHAPTER V.

No matter how chaotic the general household schedule, Lorelei was always assured of ten hours' sleep, a dainty breakfast upon rising, and a substantial meal before theater time. Her mother saw to it that this program was religiously adhered to. Irrespective, also, of her careless disregard of social appointments, she was never permitted to miss one with the hairdresser,



"What D'you Mean by That?" He Cried.

the manœuvre, the masseuse, or the dozen and one other beauty specialists who form as important an adjunct to the stage woman's career as to that of the woman of fashion. All this was a vital part of that plan to which the mother had devoted herself. No race horse on the eve of a Derby was groomed more carefully than this budding woman. In preparing her for masculine conquest the entire family took a hand. Her prospects, her actions, her triumphs, were the main topic of conversation; all other interests were subordinated to the matrimonial quest upon which she had embarked, and the three conspirators lived in a constant state of eager expectation over Lorelei's fortunes.

Mother and daughter were loitering over a midday breakfast, and Lorelei, according to custom, was recounting the incidents of the previous evening. "It's too bad you quarreled with Mr. Wharton," Mrs. Knight commented, when she heard the full story of Hammon's party. "He'll dislike you now."

The girl shrugged daintily. "He was drunk and fresh. I can't bear a man in such a condition."

"You shouldn't antagonize a man like him, my dear. He's single, at least; and naturally he's impulsive, like all those young millionaires."

"Bob is an alcoholic. He's no good, so Mr. Merkle said."

Jim, who was immersed in the morning paper, spoke from his chair near the window.

"Why don't you go after Merkle himself, sis? Easy picking, these bankers."

Jim also had come home in the still hours of the night before and was now resting preparatory to his daily battle with the world. Just how the struggle went or where it was waged the others knew not at all.

His mother shook her head. "Those old men are all alike. Mr. Hammon will never marry Lorelei."

"Is that so?" James abandoned his reading. "The older they are, the softer they get. Take it from me, on the word of a volunteer fireman, Lorelei will cash in on him quicker than you think. I know."

newspapers."

"Has Maxey ever been in jail? Has Tony the Barber? No, you bet they haven't, and they never will be. This fall talk is funny. Just wait and see how easy Lorelei gets hers. Of course, if Lorelei could marry Wharton, that would be different, but he's no sucker."

"How is Lorelei going to get hers?" insisted Lorelei.

"Wait and see," James returned to his paper.

"She'll never marry him. She hates him."

Jim laughed, and his sister broke out irritably:

"Why be so mysterious? Anybody would think you'd robbed a bank."

Jim looked up again, and this time with a scowl. "Well, every time I come through with a suggestion you crabs it. What's the use of talking to a pair of haymakers like you, anyhow? I could grab a lot of coin for us if you'd let me. Why, Maxey has been after me a dozen times about you, but I knew you wouldn't stand for it."

"Blackmail, eh?"

Jim was highly disgusted. "What's the difference how you pronounce it? It spells k-a-l-e, and it takes a good-looking girl to pull off a deal in this town. All right—play for Bob Wharton. I'd like to meet him, though; he can do me a lot of good."

"How?"

"Well, he dropped eight-four hundred in Hebling's Sixth avenue joint the other night. Maxey owns a place on Forty-sixth street where the sky is the limit."

His sister was staring at him curiously. She had voiced misgivings concerning her activities of late, but Jim had never satisfied her inquiries. Now she asked, "What is your share?"

The young man laughed a little uncomfortably. "Forty per cent. That's usual. If he's going to gamble somewhere I might as well be in on it."

The girl's next words, however, left no doubt as to her feelings.

"You're a fine specimen, aren't you?" Her lip curled; mother and son started at the bitterness of the tone. "Ugh! What a mess you've made of things. Two years ago we were decent, and now—"

Lorelei's voice broke; her eyes filled over with tears. "I'd give anything in the world if we were all back in Yale. It took only two years of the city to spoil us."

"Ha! Better try Yale again. You'd end in a straightjacket if you did. You think you could go back, but you couldn't—nobody can after they've had a taste of the city."

"It's all wrong. The whole thing is—rotten. Sometimes I hate myself," Lorelei choked.

Mrs. Knight spoke reprovingly. "Don't be silly, dear. You know we did it all for you. But we're not complaining." Mrs. Knight put added feeling into her words. "We don't want you to live the way we've had to live; we want you to be rich and to have things. After all we've done; after all poor Peter has suffered—"

"Don't!" cried the girl, falteringly. "I think of him every hour."

"He isn't the sort that complains. I consider it very thoughtless of you to behave as you do and make it harder for us." Mrs. Knight sniffed and wiped her eyes, whereupon Lorelei went to her and hid her face upon her mother's shoulder.

"I don't want to be unkind," she murmured, "but sometimes I'm sick with disgust, and then again I'm frightened. All the men I meet are beasts. That whole party was sordid and mean—old men drinking with girls and pawing them over. Mr. Merkle was the only nice one there." The mother was dismayed to feel her daughter shiver.

"Good Lord! You people make me sick," cried Jim, rising and making for his room. "Anybody'd think you'd been insulted."

When he had gone Mrs. Knight asked, accusingly:

"Lorelei, are you in love?"

"No, why?"

"You've said some queer things lately. You're worried me. I hope you'll never be tempted to do anything so— to be foolish. I don't intend to let you make a mess of things by marrying some chorus man. When the right person comes along you'll accept him, then you'll never have to worry again. But you must be careful."

"Do you think I'd be happy with a man like Mr. Wharton?"

"Why not? You'd at least be rich, and if rich people can't be happy, who can? If you accepted some poor boy he'd probably turn out to be a drunkard and a loafer, just like Wharton is now." She sighed. "I'd like to see you settled; we could take Peter to a specialist, and maybe he could be cured. We could go abroad and get the help of those German surgeons. I've always wanted to travel."

When Lorelei reached the theater that evening she found Lila Lynn entertaining a caller who had been more than once in her thoughts during the day. Miss Lynn's visitor was a well-tailored man who gave a first impression of extreme physical neatness. He was immaculate in attire, his skin was fine, his color fresh; a pair of small, imperturbable eyes were set in a smiling face beneath a prematurely gray head. Max Melcher was a figure on Broadway; he had the entrée to all the stage doors; he frequented the popular



"What Are You Two Planning?" Inquired Lorelei.

cafes, where he surrounded himself with men. Always affable, usually at leisure, invariably obliging, he had many friends.

At Lorelei's entrance he smiled and nodded without rising, then continued his earnest conversation with Miss Lynn. None of their words were audible to the last comer until Melcher rose to leave; then Lila halted him with a nervous laugh, saying:

"Remember, if it doesn't go, it's a joke, and I run to cover."

"It will go," he told her, quietly, as he strolled out.

"What are you two planning?" inquired Lorelei.

"Nothing. Max drops in regularly; he used to be sweet on me." Lila completed her make-up, then fidgeted nervously. "Gee! she presently exclaimed, 'I'm tired of this business. We're fools to stay in it. Think of Atlantic City on a night like this, or the mountains.' This heat has completely unstrung me." She rummaged through the confusion on her table, then inquired of the dresser, "Croft, where are my white gloves?"

"They haven't come back from the cleaners," Mrs. Croft answered.

"Not back? Then you didn't send them when I told you. You're getting altogether shiftless, Croft. When I tell you to do a thing I want it done."

"I hope I drop dead if—"

"I hope you do," snapped the indignant girl. "I told you to attend to them; now I've nothing but soiled ones."

The dresser began to weep silently. She was a small, timid old woman, upon whose manifest need of employment Lorelei had taken pity some time before. Her forgetfulness had long been a trial to both her employers.

"That's right; turn on the flood-gates," mocked Lila. "You stop that sniveling or I'll give you something to cry for. I'm nervous enough tonight without having you in hysterics. Remember, if it ever happens again you'll go—and you'll take something with you to think about." Seizing the cleanest pair of gloves at hand, she flung out of the room in a fine fury.

"You won't let her—fire me? I need work, I do," quavered Mrs. Croft.

"Now, now. Don't mind her temper. You know Lila is excitable."

"Excitable?" Croft wiped red eyes with a corner of her apron. "Is that what you call it? I'll be glad if her millionaire takes her out of the business, like she thinks he will. Poor man! He's laying up trouble for himself, that he is. She'll land him in the divorce court—with her flash-light photographs."

Lorelei swung around from her mirror. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I heard her and that Jew—that Maxey Melcher. They've got a photographer and witnesses. Your brother is one of 'em."

"Jim? What?"

"It's true. It's a bad crowd Mister Jim's in with. And there's something big in the air. Millions it is. And her saying she'll box my ears. The bussy! I've heard 'em talking before tonight!"

"Tell me everything, Croft—quickly."

"I have. Only you better warn your brother—"

The assistant stage manager thrust his head through the curtains, shouting: "Your cue, Miss Knight. What the devil—"

With a gasp, Lorelei leaped to her feet and fled from the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PARIS READY FOR AIR RAIDS

(Associated Press)
Paris, Mar. 7.—Paris was ready for the German bombing expedition

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

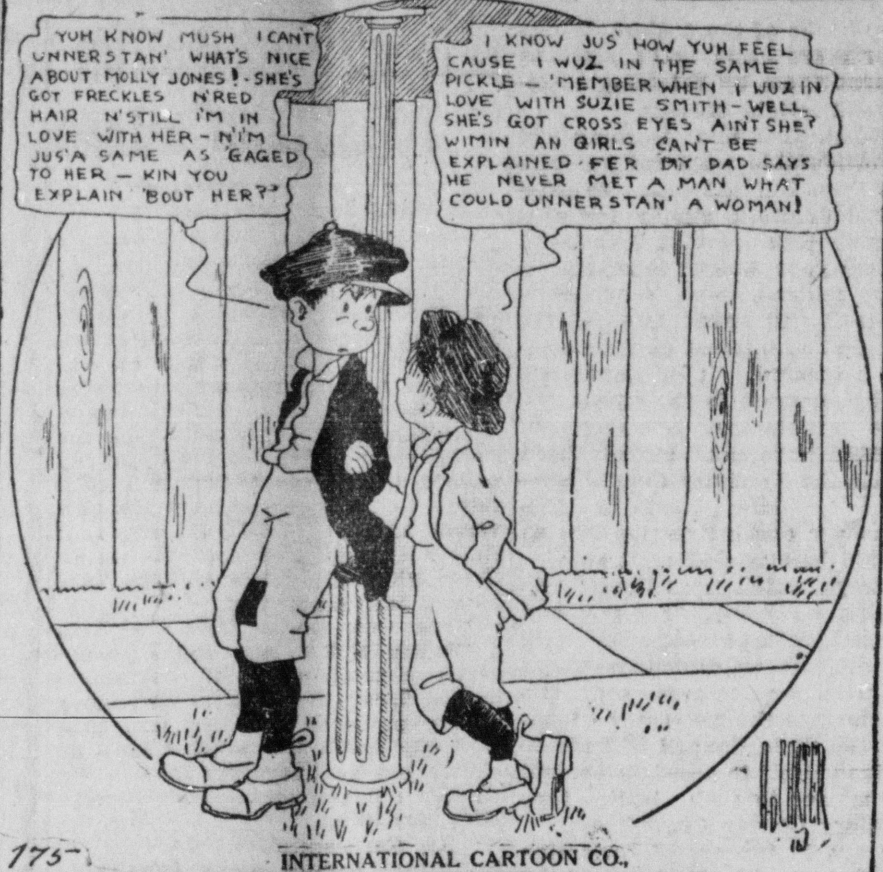
Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's a relief.

JUST KIDS— It's Never Been Explained.

By Ad Carter



ALLIES CAN WIN ONLY BY HOLDING ON, BY CONTINUED PRESSURE AND STRICT ECONOMY

(Associated Press)
Rome, Mar. 7.—"The Allies can win this war only by holding on, by the exertion of economic pressure on the Central Empires and by rigid economy at home" in the opinion of Dr. Massimo Pantaleoni of the Italian army, who has just been exchanged after twenty months as a prisoner in Austria and Hungary. Dr. Pantaleoni, although Italian by birth has many relatives in the United States.

"The secret of winning the war," said Dr. Pantaleoni, "remains in the blockade and in the allies at home exercising the greatest economy but so organizing that economy in the way of limitation of consumption of foods and fuels and clothes that people will not be compelled to lose severe hours of their time each day searching for coal, or bread, or such articles."

"It is like passing from darkness into daylight on leaving Austria, where the stores are empty of all useful articles, cloth sells at about ten equivalent of \$26 a yard, where leather shoes sell for 120 kronen the pair, where there is no sugar at all for sale, where the bread rate for the civil population is two and a half ounces for each person per day, where the fat ration is one quarter of an ounce and where potatoes sell for twenty cents a pound instead of two cents a pound before the war."

"In Austria mortality has increased very much since a year ago because of poor or no nourishment leading to pneumonia and dysentery, and when people die there are no coffins in which to bury them. Instead, their shrouds and good clothes are replaced by rags and in these they are buried."

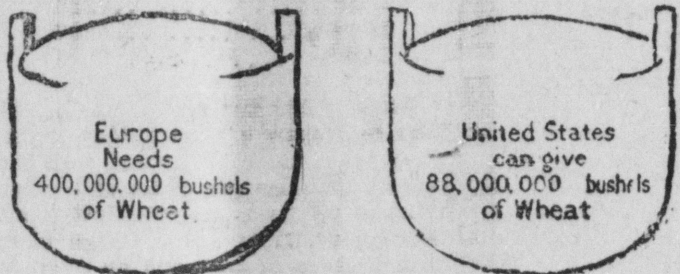
"Living conditions have not been improved by taking of Rumania. While in Hungary attending Italian prisoners, who had been sent as far away as possible from the Isonzo front so that they could not escape and go home. Rumanians told me civil conditions had been such in Rumania that the fields had not been worked and therefore the crops had been poor."

"As regards the entrance of the which took place January 31. Fifty new relief posts had been established in Paris and the suburbs, where 'first aid' could be given to the wounded or to the 'gassed.' These preparations along with daily warnings in the newspapers and hints as to what to do in case of alarm had given a

sort of official support to rumors that had been in the air for months.

Parisians were warned to keep their windows open, their blinds shut and their lights out. Full explanation as to the best model of gas mask had been given them and the sale of masks had increased.

NOT WHAT WE GIVE BUT WHAT WE SHARE



DO YOU KNOW
The World's Food Crop is Short
DO YOU KNOW
The United States is the Greatest Food Producing Country in the World?

DO YOU KNOW
Our Own Need of Wheat + Our Allies Need of Wheat = MORE THAN OUR SUPPLY

BUT
DO YOU KNOW
By substituting other cereals we can share another 130,000,000 bushels
AND
SAVE PEOPLE FROM STARVING

QUESTIONNAIRES THAT HAVE NOT BEEN RETURNED

List of questionnaires that have not been returned to the local board. Many of these are enlisted men in the army, but have not been located. Any one having information of the correct address of the following, please notify local board:

Atto C. Swetkoff, Nelson
Ignasio Zaragossa, R. F. D. Dixon
Albert LeRoy Gale, Lee Center
Alexander Lazaroff, Nelson
Wilbur Maves, Amboy
Floyd F. Hartzell, Nachusa
John Faulkner, 513 W. 6th St., Dixon

Fred William Williams, Lee
Walter Coles Dyer, Nelson
George Koon, Bishop Hotel, Dixon
Mathew Patrick Sullivan, Evans
Carnival Co., Kansas City, Kas.
Albert William Boers, 1019 W. 4th St., Dixon
Steve Waclaw, 120 Ashland Ave., Dixon

Hjalmar Henry Hasselberg, R. F. D. No. 2, West Brooklyn
Raza Raga, Swissville, Dixon
Nick George Petroglansky, 108 1st St., Dixon
James Carter Hix, Steward
Maxie Smith, 321 Monroe Ave., Dixon
Dewey E. Frost, R. F. D. No. 2, West Brooklyn
Paul Sereg, R. F. D. 4, Dixon
John William Kindrick, Ed Evans
Carnival Co., Leavenworth, Kas.
Joseph Varga, R. F. D. 4, Dixon
John Corpe, Amboy
Salatore Sodato, Eldena
George Tonosoff, Nelson
Junio Martin Gilbert, Franklin Grove

Charles T. Weaver, Gep. Del., Peoria
Ephraim Ralph Hess, 1219 Palmyra Ave., Dixon
Will Ridow, Meadow, Neb.
Lindsey Lanning, Pawpaw
Louis Harrison Brown, 115 W. 2nd St., Dixon
Clifford Pldger, Nachusa
Leonard Earl DePew, Lee Center
John Schmith, 324 W. First St., Dixon
Tilford Clay McGregor, Steward
Guiseppie Tutorice, Madison Ave., Dixon
Roy Dee Evans, 1022 Madison Ave., Dixon
Herman J. Meyers, Harmon
Mitre Georgeoff, Nelson
Myrl Janos, R. F. D. 3, Dixon
Jack Mistecky, Lee
Edward J. Coe, 322 Dixon avenue, Dixon
Louis Henry Herbs, R. F. D. 1, Dixon
Stanley Zelazek, Box 12, Marselles, Ill.

Don't fail to attend the good supper to be served at K. C. Hall Saturday evening, between the hours of 5 and 7, in connection with the Allied Bazaar.



ELECTRICAL COMFORTS FOR DINING ROOM

Consider the ease and skill which the use of Electrical Appliances would contribute to the preparation of your breakfast. The Electrical Appliances illustrated are priced as follows:

Waffle Iron . . \$10
Egg Cooker . . \$3
Hot Plate . . \$4.50 upwards
Electric Grill . . \$6 upwards
Coffee Percolator \$6 upwards
Bread Toaster . \$1.50 upwards

Illustrated booklet sent upon request
ELECTRIC SHOP
72 WEST ADAMS ST., CHICAGO

McJunkin Advertising Company, Chicago 4040



Stop!!

If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located.

In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis.

Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 per day. No higher. FRANK C. HURLEY, Proprietor.

Harness Stock To Be Closed Out

For want of more room for my hardware line, I have decided to close out my entire line of Harness, and offer the following exceptionally low prices—

\$68 Farm Harness for - \$56.50
\$60 Farm Harness for - \$47.50
\$78 Breaching Harness for \$64.50

This Harness is all of my own own make and of Best Quality. Prices should be take advantage of for they are less than we can replace these goods today.

W. H. WARE

211 First St.

BEST BY TEST



GUARANTEED LOUSE POWDER



To prove above—Catch Foul and dust thoroughly with Webb's Guaranteed Louse Powder. Place piece of ordinary white paper directly under foul. Ruffle feathers after dusting, which will cause dead lice to drop off. Sure death to lice—We guarantee results—Large Can, 25 cents.

FOR SALE BY
PAUL A. STEPHANITCH, SUB-LETT, TILLSON DRUG CO. IRA CURRENS, NACHUSA

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Supt., C. C. Hintz.
Morning service, 10:45.
Subject—On the Stadium.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Leader, Prof. C. I. Bixler.
Evening service at 7:30.
Subject—Some White Spots.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.
Subject—A Quiet Talk.

This is Come to Church month. Let all our members and friends put forth extra effort. In these need times remember God.

A cordial welcome.
Excellent music.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Subject—The Gospel of Sacrifice.
Rally day communion service, Rev. James M. Tidball of Minonk will preach.
Special Music. All welcome.
No evening service.

CHRISTIAN.

Rev. W. Walter Moore, Pastor.
Owing to the fact that an Anti-Saloon league speaker will speak in the opera house next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 we will change the time to begin our services that we may all hear this lecture.

Please note the time:
Bible school begins promptly at 1 o'clock.

Communion and preaching service begins at 2 o'clock.

Please be on time, as we shall begin on time and close on time.
Services held in Baptist church.
You are invited.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. Babin, Rector.
8:00 a. m. Celebration of Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. F. D. Altman, D.D. Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Supt., Walter E. White.
Subject—Why Do We Pray?
Evening service, 7:30.
Catechism class, Sunday, 10 a. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A large chorus choir will lead in the music of the Sunday services.

In the evening some special musical numbers will be rendered and some familiar hymns in which all can take part. We enjoy good singing. A cordial to all not worshipping elsewhere.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

316 First St.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Subject—Man.
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.
Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except on Sundays and legal holidays.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11:00.
Evening service, 7:30.
E. E. Richardson, campaign manager for the Dixon Civic League, will speak.
Special music will be rendered.
All are urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Geo. W. Stoddard, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school.
10:45 E. E. Richardson, manager of the Civic League, will be speaker at the morning service. He is a good speaker and all members and friends of the church should hear him.
6:30 Baptist Young People's temperance lesson. General Topic, "Evolution in Boozetown." Mrs. Frost will give a special address on "The Boy or the Beer Mug?"
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. This meeting will begin thirty minutes earlier, at 7 instead of 7:30 o'clock, on account of the mass meeting to be held at the opera house at 8 o'clock.

GRACE UNITED EVANGELICAL.

Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45.
K. L. of C. E., 6:30.
Mission Band contest, 7:30.
A part of this service will be the presentation of a service flag to the church by the Willing Workers class of the Sunday school.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

POSSES KILL FIVE MEXICANS

Part of Band Which Raided Texas Ranch Slain.

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 9.—Five out of thirty Mexican bandits who raided the Tom East ranch, south of Heberville, have been killed by posses headed by Texas rangers, and 13 others have been located and will be "accounted for before daylight," according to a message received here from Heberville. None of the possemen was injured.

Anarchist Movement Grows.
Washington, March 9.—American Consul Summers, under date of March 6, reported from Moscow that the anarchist movement there is becoming stronger and that a few people have been wounded in the streets by bombs.

George L. Von L. Meyer Sinking.
Boston, March 9.—George von L. Meyer, former cabinet officer and ambassador, is reported sinking.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, H. A. Roe purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

S. 1-3 of Lot 3, Block 58, in the Original Town of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of James Gaffney Est., and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on 12th June, A. D. 1918.

513 H. A. ROE.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon in Lee County, Illinois, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, Lenora Rosbrook purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block "A," Harmon, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Mary Garland, certificate covering which has been duly assigned to H. A. Roe, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on 12th June, A. D. 1918.

513 H. A. ROE.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, H. C. Warner purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

East Half of West Two-thirds of Lot 2, Block 41, West Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Prof. Beacon, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on 12th June, A. D. 1918.

513 H. A. ROE.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the Twelfth day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, H. C. Warner purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot No. 7 of Assessor's Plat No. 13, Dixon, Illinois, taxed in the name of W. A. Schuler, and that the tax sale certificate issued at said sale has been assigned to me, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 12, A. D. 1918.

513 E. B. RAYMOND.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court.

Frances Catherine O'Brien

vs.

William Francis O'Brien. In Chancery. General No. 3559.

Affidavit of non-residence of William Francis O'Brien, the above defendant, having been filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 2nd day of March, 1918, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the Second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1918, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, March 2nd, 1918.

A. H. HANNEKEN,

Comp'ts Sol.

29 16 23

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In Chancery General No. 3561.

Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 8th day of March, 1918, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the Second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1918, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, March 8, 1918.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,

Comp'ts Sol.

9 16 23 30

—Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now!

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat if

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat if

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 413. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED. Chief janitor at Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital. 48tf

WANTED. Job on farm as manager; understand thoroughly planting of all kinds of crops, also live stock. Address "D." Care TELEGRAPH. 50 5

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH.—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set; also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 49 t24*

WANTED. 45 Colt's automatic revolver. Telephone 526. 52 t

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. office. 52tf

WANTED. Reliable salesman to call on farmers and sell a guaranteed stock food of proven merit. Address "H." this office. 52tf

WANTED. Experienced, reliable married man to work on farm. Fred E. Wagner, Ashton, Ill. 52 3

WANTED. Competent woman or girl for general housework. Must go home nights. Phone Y608. 52 2

WANTED. Young lady to learn millinery trade. Apply at Miss Mullikin's millinery. 52 2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sell 440 acres; stock, tools and furniture, new buildings, level land, black prairie soil, some timber, good fence, good roads, price \$35.50; easy terms. John Zeman, Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss. 40 26

FOR SALE. 10 pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 248

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE. 10-20 Titan tractor, steering device angle iron lugs. Address Box 24, Route 1, Walnut, Ill. 49 6

FOR SALE. Baby reed buggy, almost new. Phone X428. 50 4

FOR SALE—The Glessner residence at 1024 Cooper street, in Dixon, described as Lots Eleven and Twelve in Steinman's Addition to Dixon, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, Tuesday, March 12th, at 10 A. M. This is a large dwelling house, with good barn, well, chicken house and fruit. At the same time Lot Thirtysix, a tract of about one-half acre in Steinman's Addition, suitable for gardening, will be sold. For particulars, inquire of H. C. Warner, attorney. 51 t4

FOR SALE. Good Haines piano cheap Phone X405. J. H. Anderson, 209 W. Morgan St., Dixon, Ill. 46tf

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Herford bull, nearly full blood. James Buckley, R. F. D. 4, Amboy, or phone Amboy central. 51 t4

FOR SALE—A 10 ft. dining table; bed davenport; carpet sweeper and other household goods. Call at 411 S. Galena Ave. Phone K697. 52 t2

FOR SALE. A few tons of choice hay, clover and timothy mixed. Shawger & Smith, Phone 21,121. 52 6

FOR RENT—3 large very desirable furnished rooms; modern; hot, soft water; furnace heat; two blocks from bridge. Enquire 105 E. Everett St. 52 t6*

FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car; can easily be made into truck if desired. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone Y1165. 52 t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 125 acres 1-2 mile east of Dixon court house, 9-room brick house, 2 barns, milk house, windmill, silo, 5 acres of alfalfa (will give seed for more) and clover, orchard; can pay on milk pay days. See J. C. Ayres or write S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 36 24

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms, single or en suite, in desirable location, 3 blocks from court house; family of adults; references exchanged. For interview address K-9, Care Evening Telegraph. 43tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern in every particular. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Lesage, 612 E. Fellows St. Telephone K-211. 6 tf

FOR RENT. A very pleasant furnished room, modern. Call Home Telephone No. 303. 6tf

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale. We will hold a public sale on our farm, on the Concrete road, 6 1-2 miles southeast of Dixon and 5 1-2 miles northwest of Amboy, on Monday, March 11, 1918.

The following described property, to-wit:

55 Head Cattle: 8 head of Registered Shorthorns, four bulls and four cows, with two calves. 15 choice milch cows, 7 milking, balance springers or fresh by day of sale. 12 head of young heifers; 15 head of yearling steers; 5 fall calves.

26 Head of Hogs: 12 brood sows, 13 fall pigs, 1 Duroc Jersey boar. Farm Machinery: 1 standard mowder, 1 International hay loader, triple box wagon, Sterling seeder, corn planter, walking plow, Tower corn plow, walking corn plow, 1 set of harness and a few other articles.

Free lunch at 11:30 a. m. Sale will commence immediately after.

Usual Terms of Sale.

MRS. ANA BOYHE & SON.

Cols. Geo. Fruin,

Ira Rutt, Auctioneers,

Jerry Warner, Clerk. 47

PUBLIC SALE

222 West Chamberlain St., Dixon, Ill. Thursday, March 14th, at one o'clock p. m., a general line of good household goods and furniture of all descriptions, including one new piano.

LEONARD LINDLINGER, D. M. Fahrney, auctioneer.

Charles Leake, clerk. 53 t4*

Price of the Daily Telegraph by

city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by

mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents

ach.

SAYS ARTILLE R
CRYING NEED IN WAR

(Continued from Page 7)

attention of the whole world was held by the German thrust in Italy. Bying's infantry, with their tanks, in the thick mist of the autumn dawn burst through the thin line of sleeping Germans. It was a surprise; it was splendid; it was in keeping with the finest traditions of the British army; but, as General Maurice, chief of the British military intelligence in London, pointed out, it was only the long bombardment below and above Cambrai that made possible Bying's dash forward.

A day or two after the news of the sudden British advance some anonymous expert in Washington was responsible for the published statement that we were planning to win this war with masses of infantry. Infantry there must be in great numbers. Men will bleed and men will die, but every man who has lived on that bloody line will say that with guns enough you can win this war without the terrible losses of the past, that without the guns you will lose thousands and you may lose the war.

In contrast to the drive for Cambrai stands out the bloody check which the French suffered last April. It is hard to learn the exact truth. Apparently the commander in chief (since disgraced), yielding to political pressure, thrust his infantry forward against the height of the Chemin des Dames without adequate artillery preparation. Then, when news of the subsequent losses reached the politicians, at their instance the general in chief precipitately and prematurely halted the attack. It was those fruitless losses before we came into the conflict which darkened the spirit and quenched the hopes of our friends in the republic across the seas.

How different it was this autumn. I had been running from Verdun toward Soissons. General Petain, the commander and chief of the French armies, sent for me to learn if I had profited by the special facilities afforded me for observation. I told him that from the lips of his principal commanders, as well as from what I have seen and heard in Italy, I had come to realize that this was a vast industry in which we were engaged and that big guns were the tools of the trade. I said that, therefore I wanted to see with my own eyes on as large a scale as possible an artillery attack. He promised that it should be so. He did not tell me where, nor that it was to be the greatest bombardment of the war. He told me to return to Paris and wait. There had been bloody losses and no success in the spring; there had been no adequate preparation.

The last battle of the Chemin des Dames was planned in July to be fought in October. The French had laid well nigh a thousand miles of broad and narrow gauge track to bring up the great guns and the munitions for their service. They had brought in 110 freight loads of high explosives. There was a cannon for

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every three or four yards of the front attacked. For every two infantrymen employed in that action there were three men engaged in the service of the artillery.

We set out very early from the French great headquarters for the front along a highway checked with traffic, motor-driven or motor-driven trucks, heavily carrying forward supplies of ammunition, horse-drawn light artillery, food convoys, field kitchens, stretcher bearers, ambulances, battalions and brigades. African blacks from the Senegal, yellow-skinned Asiatics from Annam and Cochinchina, bronzed tribesmen of Morocco, soldiers from every Province of dauntless France. At intervals, and each at a little distance from the grinding roads, there were the headquarters of the commander of the army of that particular front, of an army corps or that sector, each differing from the other only in size, each housed in a quiet villa. Every such headquarters was linked to the other commands by wires, so that each commander could communicate with his chief or follow and direct every move under him, with his eyes on a relief map, which pictured to him hills and hamlet, stream and farm house, highway, bridge, battery and entrenchment.

We worked our way forward, the soldiers on the front seat pressing the slower vehicles to the side. Presently the traffic began to melt along the light railways and narrower roads which lead to the actual line. The main highway was clearing. The driver hurried the car and hurried it still more.

We could hear the voice of the battle softly calling, still far off.

We raced past the nets of grass and leaves—camouflage—which as the road neared the front screened traffic from the enemy airplanes, turned up a rough road, over a steep hill, dropped down, and came to a stop under some bombed and broken buildings.

The air roared. There were waves upon waves of sound as thousands of noises overlapped one another, shaken together, rolling apart, as far as the ears could hear, even farther—as far as the senses could imagine hearing, while overhead the many airplanes looked like a flock of birds and through the reverberations of the guns, their engines sometimes hummed like distant sawmills. There were no ear-splitting shocks, such as you have seen described. There are none save when you are near a battery or perhaps

(Continued on Page 8)

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BY KEN KLING

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MEDILL M'CORMICK
SAYS ARTILLERY IS
CRYING NEED IN WAR
(Continued from Page 7)

We talked of public opinion in
France, England, Italy and America,
even of literature, although we were
interrupted by officers coming to re-
port news of the action. All the
while the air shivered in the torture
of the bombardment.

They are very calm and cool on
the battle line, those French officers.
I remember when I had persuaded
the commander of the citadel of
Verdun to let us go to the outermost
defenses, we strolled along the crest
of Souville, looking down over the
dip of the valley at the German bat-
teries on the rolling ground beyond.
I remarked to a French officer stand-
ing near, that considering the daily
communications of "more or less artil-
lery activity," it was very quiet. Just
then a bomb burst on the left. We
did not purpose to indicate to our
French companion that we were dis-
turbed, so I waved my stick toward
the enemy and asked where was the
battery which sent that shell. Boom
went another just below us. "My
friend," said the French officer, as he
took his cigar from his mouth, "that
is the way those Boche always begin;
high first, low next, bang through
the middle the third time. Let us
stroll along."

But to return to the Chemin des
Dames, we walked along the front of
the dugout and descended into a
hole in the ground, which was the
office of the wrecking contractor. It
was not unlike the office of an Ameri-
can contractor for a big job. There
were plain pine shelves, upon which
were stacked little reports of mun-
itions expended and damage done, for
all the world like the reports of the
number of square yards of earth ex-
cavated. There were neatly classified
piles of little photographs taken by
the airplane observers, showing the
work of the French shells upon the
German defenses and batteries. Cer-
tain officers became expert to read
them, just as some physicians are
cunning to diagnose disease from

radiographs. There were occasional
supplemental reports from rarely re-
turning airplanes, while more came
by wireless from the planes equipped
with Marconi instruments, advising
the artillery to sprinkle a little more
to the left or lower on the right.
There was one report that some Ger-
man battalions had been definitely
located hiding in one of the quarried
caverns, on which the roof was too
thick to be broken in by shelling,
but not too thick to crack. Orders
were issued to open fire upon it with
the largest shells, 6.11 with the
heavy asphyxiating gas, invented by
the Germans themselves, so that
through the cracks which they might
make the gases could filter down and
asphyxiate the men within.

When all this had been explained
we moved down toward the front,
leaving the dugouts, where were
lodged the infantry waiting for the
attack to be made in the mist at
dawn. There were guns behind, be-
fore, on either side. The screaming
of our own shells overhead, to our
untutored ears, could not be distin-
guished from the "arrivals," as the
French dub the enemy shots. Then
up past the final observation post and
down to the last light batteries, just
back of the trenches. Here we closed
our ears to the steady pounding of
the guns that did the work—that is,
the guns that did the work. They
blasted the way for the infantry;
they destroyed the enemy batteries,
overwhelmed, stunned, slaughtered
the enemy infantry, so that on the
October morning when the French
advanced in the measured pace of
modern charges, they took with al-
most methodical exactness that which
was planned last July for them to
take, and they took it with astonish-
ingly little loss. Have I made myself
clear? It is all so clear to me that I
am fearful lest I omit something
which may make it intelligible to others.

Great guns are to this war what
the steam shovel was to the Panama
Canal. When the French company,
under De Lesseps, sought to pierce
the Isthmus with shovels and picks
and petty machinery men died by
thousands on the tropic hillsides,
which they had but scratched. So
fell hundreds of thousands at Mons,
on the Marne, and at Verdun, who
with their own bodies stopped the
shells and stayed the charges which
ought to have been.

Stopped by the counterbombardment
of their own batteries. Time is the
essence of victory and cannon are
the weapons with which it must be
won. We, we Americans, must make
cannon enough, in time, to win.
I do not underestimate the other
agents necessary to victory. Men
we must send slowly at first, because
we can send them only slowly, to
join our gallant little army across
the seas. Transport there must be
and aircraft—"the cavalry of the
air," as Lloyd-George once called
them in Celtic poetry. Guns, trans-
ports, destroyers, aircraft—25,000
guns to be made by the forges of
America to win the war. That is
not a figure which I summon from
my inner consciousness. It is the
best military opinion in Europe. The
general upon whose shoulders rests
the heaviest burden said to me: "We
are grateful for your little army. The
echo of its footfalls on our shores
carried hope to every hearth in
France; it told us that you had not
forgotten that the blood of the sol-
diers of Rochembeau and Lafayette
mingled with those of your forebears
in the fight for American liberty; but
while we await the gathering of your
forces send ammunition and guns to
us, that we may have the weapons
to win victories and to defend our-
selves, so that we may still be here
in force to fight by your side on the
appointed day to win victory and
peace."

We know that war is an industry
of destruction, but though the indus-
try almost has hidden the romance
and heroism of war, heroes there are
in greater numbers than ever before.
An old friend of my mother's, a
splendid American, Mrs. Whitelaw
Reid, sent for me in London to ask
of our boys. She had come from the
bedside of a young British officer,
who never would walk again nor
would ever again be able to take a
friend by the hand. He was almost
merry in his misery; glad, for al-
though he had been crippled for life
by the bomb upon which he had
thrown himself, yet when it broke
not one of his men had been harmed.
General Pershing told me of a
French lady, a nurse, torn by a shell.
As he stood by her bed while the
commander in chief of the French
army planned upon her breast the
Croix de Guerre—the soldiers' war
cross, with palms—she whispered to
him, "General Pershing, I am glad
that I have been struck, so that you
may tell your countrymen that the
daughters as well as the sons of
France are ready to suffer and, if
need be, to die—for her and lib-
erty."

I spent a day in the Hindenburg
trench with the splendid Irish division.
As I sat at division headquarters
with the gallant Irishman who com-
mands them, we turned the pages of
the long roll of honor, counting the
names of those who had done gallant
deeds. There was one, that of a sim-
ple private who was lying wounded
in a shell crater when he espied over
the lip of a ridge, in a near distance,
a German machine gunner turning
his deadly fire to and fro over the
ranks of the Fusiliers as they sought
shelter in the shell holes on that
muddy slope. Up he jumped, dashed,
limping over the ridge, and brained
the machine gunner with the butt of
his rifle. He shouldered the machine
gun and carried it back to the crater.
Then, as he caught his breath, "Be-
gorrah," he panted, "I left my gun
where the Huns can get it. The old
man will be giving me hell for that."
And out of the crater and over the
ridge he dashed again. There he
came upon two of the enemy quar-
reling over his rifle. He flew at them
with fists and feet in such fury that
both surrendered. He made them
carry their own guns and his as well,
and back to the crater he marched
them and there held them until dusk,
when he took them to the rear for
surrender.

Oh, there are no comparisons in
gallantry along that line. Among
the French there are none more brave
than the others, Gascon or Norman,
Breton or Savoyard. In the British
armies, English or Canadian, Irish
or Australian, Welsh or Scotch, none

are braver or better troops than the
other, where all are sublime. We
shall be proud of our young men.
They will reflect glory on the Union.
They will be a credit to the men
whose arms founded the republic and
those who fought in the sixties. In
generous rivalry, where all are
bravest, they purpose only to be
bravest, too.

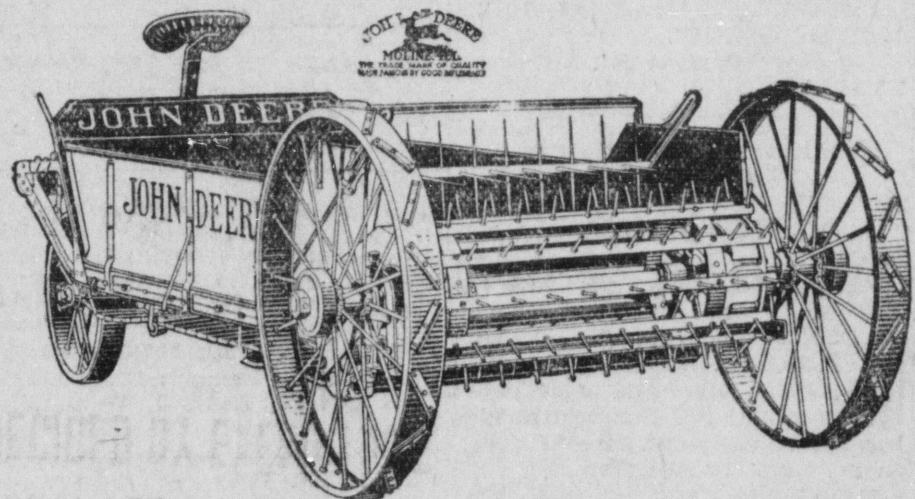
The spirit of the armies is indom-
itable. The French, in spite of their
terrible losses, are grimly brave, be-
lieving that by our side liberty can-
not lose, ready to give themselves in
the last sacrifice for the future se-
curity of the world. They are brave.
They are tired. They clearly know
that promises are to be measured by
performance. Let us not fail to do
all that must be done, for their con-
fidence in us must remain unshaken
if they are to endure terrible to their
enemies unto the very end.

How can I speak of the still-grow-
ing power of Britain, of the high, rol-
licking courage of her armies, better
than to say that when I went among
our men and found with them Brit-
ish noncommissioned officers, teach-
ers of the deadly bayonet, profes-
sors of cold steel, each told me that
the world owned no better fighting
men than their brother in arms? Those
lithic American boys will prove the
peers of veteran armies. They
but two anxieties: First, lest they
do not get at the enemy soon enough;
second, lest the great body of the peo-
ple at home lack something of the
unity, the iron energy, and the terrible
resolve which moves the American
soldiers at the front. "Tell them,"
they said, "tell the folks at home
that if they will stand by us we'll
can the kaiser."

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(Continued from Page 1)

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